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PERPETUALLY RECURRING WRIT HEARING WILL BE HELD BY DIS-CROPS UP IN EXTRADI-TION FIGHT.

ALDRICH GRANTS APPLICATION TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 29 MORTUARY CHAPEL ON SHIP

Says Was Gentlemen's Agree-

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 18 .- The perpus which has so often dotted the ca-

neither side was to make a court move pending the extradition hearing before Governor Pelker in Concord next week. The Thaw leaders, led by Moses H. Grossman, said the writ was one of expediency and had been obtained to meet an emergency should the governor refuse a full hearing on the extradition matter and sign the requisition warrant for turning Thaw over to the New York authorities. They had reason to believe now, they said, a full hearing would not be accorded the fugitive, and in view of this it was probable they would request on Tuesday that the habeas corpus hearing be continued.

"It seems to me," sail Mr. Jerome grimly, "that this is trifling with the federal court. I should hesitate to apply for a writ in such circum-stances."

Quiet Day.
Thaw spent a very quiet day. There Thaw spent a very quiet day. There were no court hearings here. It has not been definitely decided when he will be removed to Concord, but he will likely remain here until the governor sets a date for a hearing, which may be wellnesday of near week or later. Tonight the fugitive gave out a tolegram which his mosher, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, sent from Montreal to Governor Pelker. He added that she would not come here at present, in view of the uncertain status of affairs. This is her telegram:

"To His Excellency, Governor Felker:

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"I address your excellency in the interests of my son, Harry K. Thaw, who after being deprived of the liberty the average acquitted man would immediately have received after a verdict of 'not guilty' upon the ground of the defendant's insanity at the time of the commission of the act 'charged under the indictment' has for five and a der the indictment' has for five and a half years endured untold hardships and indignities in one of New York's worst penal institutions. Finally he took the only recourse left, a flight for the freedom denied through ma-

"May I beg that your excellency will secure to him in whatever way proper, a fair and impartial hearing during the impending proceedings? Yours very sincerely.

"MARY C. THAW."

Most of the Canadians who followed Thaw across the border and in their sympathetic enthusiasm spoke openly of their desire to assist him in another break for liberty, had left Colebrook tonight and the talk of kidnaping, so rampant for a few days, died down considerably.

Maintain Guard.

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The Thaw lawyers in veiled remarks still contended that they still feared "strong arm" work on the part of the authorities from New York and the guard about the fugitive's room was maintained tonight as usual, though somewhat diminished.

Mr. Grossman, one of the Thaw counsed, in charge of the plans for resisting extradition, issued tonight a statement outlining in a general way what will be the gist of his arguments before the governor. "No man in the world," he said, "occupies a more anomalous position today than Harry K. Thaw occupies.

"They are endeavoring to extradite, under cover of a charge of crime, a

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TRICT JUDGE M'KENZIE

AT WEATHERFORD.

Ready to Pressoute-Little

Fort Worth, Sept. 13 .- The six arson

ENGLAND'S TRIBUTE EQUALED ONLY BY THAT ACCORDED HER GREATEST MEN.

brome Hears News With Bad Grace, County Attorney of Parker County Is Flag Will Be Half Masted and Crew Will Stand at Attention on Entering the City.

> Liverpool, Sept. 13 .- The body of the cases transferred to Parker county by late mayor of New York, Wm. J. Gay-Judge Marvin H. Brown Friday after- nor, is aboard the steamer Lusitania

county Attorney Baskin, who expressed in open court his belief that Rev.

J. Frank Norris was guilty, justified him in changing the venue without motion.

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Attorneys for both sides made a rush for telephones immediately after the decision was announced, and both sides made an effort to employ the firm of Hood & Shadle in Weatherford. The defense was first and successful. The defense was first and successful.

Judge McKenzie said the next term of the said of the country in which Liver-pool had paid his father's memory.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The house to-layer the country in their attacks on the method to the country in which they first could tuary chapel aboardship. Rufus Gay-nor, the mayor's son, accompanied by American Consul Horace Lee Washington, boarded the Lusitania at book of the country in the material of the air, that is, if it did is a plain to the air, that is, if it did

Name Park "Gaynor." New York, Sept. 13.—Because "I know there was some talk about the grand jury, but I have no evidence there was anything improper about it. I believe it is my duty to prosecute the cases, and I will not healtate."

Mr. Carter did not know definitely the cases, and I will not healtate."

Name Park "Gaynor."

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Fourth, the fact that the proposed new currency is to be in the nature of a government obligation, although issued by the banks, was accepted as making possible a demand on the gold reserve in the treasury, such as charter of the proposed new currency is to be in the nature of a government obligation, although issued by the banks, was accepted as making possible a demand on the gold reserve in the treasury, such as charter of the proposed new currency is to be in the nature of a government obligation, although issued by the banks, was accepted as making possible a demand on the gold reserve in the treasury, such as charter of the finest parks are proposed. Mr. Carter did not know definitely that Fred Lavender would be the principal witness for the state.

Lavender still is in jall and indications "Gaynor" to a recreation center, Park Commissioner Stover said he had in mind one in Washington Heights, which is rapidly nearing completion. It is one of the finest in the city.
"This center will include the two features that the mayor liked, that of a playground adjoining a park," said ommissioner Stover.
"He loved to watch the children at

but \$5 from Lavender.
Sam Shadle and R. H. Hood of the law firm of Hood & Shadle, said they had no doubt about getting a fair trial and from what they had seen reported of the evidence had no doubt of

PARTIES WHO KILLED DEPUTY SHERIFF LOCATED-TWO KILLED.

U. S. Cavalrymen Open Fire-Outlaws Scatter and Fourteen Captured. No Soldiers Injured.

ed of the evidence had no doubt of getting the men acquitted.

Beskin Answers Brown.

Replying today to Judge Brown's statement from the bench Friday.

County Attorney Baskin said:

"Judge Brown said nothing could have astounded him more than my attitude in the matter.

"I told a Jüry of twelve men more than a year and a half ago, before a packet court room, that I believed J. Frask Norris guilty, and Judge Brown well knew it.

"Certainly he had every opportunity to know it. I stated my position at that time and I have mover changed it."

Attorney Albert J. Baskin, one of Eagle Pass, Sept. 13.—The American leader of the Mexican ammunition smugglers, caught this morning after a battle with United States cavalry-Attorney Albert J. Baskin, one of counsel for the defense of Weatherford, said he knew of no way for the defense to attempt to prevent a change of venue now and would not men, is a Texan, Barney Cline of E. Paso, according to military authorities

Mexican ammunition smugglers who

cued after suffering severe treatment. the returning detachment and their prisoners. Captain Biegler reports fight three seriously wounded and morning.

No casualties were sustained by the Americans, except the loss of two horses. Lieutenant Allen's mount was

shot from under him.
Further details of this morning's engagement say the Mexicans were surprised while preparing breakfast, after a night in the chapparal. They evidently thought themselves safe, as twenty miles, but they were of brief san Ambrosic creek was swellen out of its banks by recent rains. A ford was found a few miles to the north, however, and the soldiers with Sheriff Gardner's posse, after an all-night hunt, came on the camp about 5 when the soldiers with the camp about 5 probably fair, except showers south-soldiers.

of clock.

Three volleys were fired by the Americans before the Mexicans, who scattered to the underbrush at the order to surrender, laid down their arms. Each Mexican was armed with a new rifle and plentifully supplied with ammunition.

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probably fair, except showers southeast; moderate to brisk shifting winds; warmer in north portion: Monday, fair and warmer; moderate to brisk north winds, becoming variable.

West Texas—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday, fair. new rifle and plentifully supplied

Aviator Pegoud, Who Flew Upside Down TERRELL IS OUT



to capsize in the air, that is, if it did aeroplanes capsizing.

M. Bleriot, the inventor of the mono-plane, has contended that any prop-erly built aeroplane should not be able

Judge McKenzie said the next term of his court opened September 29, and the criminal docket usually was taken up on the third Monday. A number of local cases will be disposed of before the cases transferred are taken up, in all probability, and it is expected the landing stage at 1 o'clock this aftered will take about two weeks. No-

these will take about two weeks. November 3 starts the fifth week of court. The term lasts eight weeks.

Court officials unite in saying they believe there will be little trouble in obtaining a fair trial in Parker county, "though I have noticed some feeling," said one.

Courty Attorney J. E. Carter said he was ready to go ahead and prosecute the cases.

Court officials, clergy and citizens joined in their efforts to pay respect to the dead executive of New York City.

T don't know much about the evidence," he said, "but from the fact that the said, "but from the fact that he said the said on the shill. The requblicans devoted themselves the said on the shill. The republicans devoted themselves the said on the bill.

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"I don't know much about the evidence," he said, "but from the fact that the grand jury has returned indictments and from the statements of other lawyers who have taken the case, presume there is foundation.

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The Weather



Down went the mercury in the tube moto Crossing after a battle with last night. It had descended to 59 United States cavalrymen, have been taken to Carrizo Springs to await decision as to whether they shall be squint before closing his daily report. turned over to state or federal authorities for trial. It was near Carrizo as recorded in the reports coming in Springs, in Dimmit county, that the band Thursday killed Deputy Sheriff Ortiz and captured former Sheriff Eugene Bucks. Bucks was later restand, had shifted to the southeast and captured after suffering severe treatment. was leaving Texas in a low area, Captain Biegler of the Fourteenth Which indicated clearing weather for to-Cavalry, with Dr. Cummings, went to Windmill ranch this afternoon to meet the returning detachment and their 56 degrees, to come probably

Local Temperatures. Range of thermometer for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 p. m. yesterday: Maximum 65, minimum 63. Barometer 29.90, humidity 98, rainfall .23. Total wind passage for the twenty-four hours 223 miles, highest in a single hour 12 miles. At times there were gusts that attained a velocity of twenty miles.

Altogether some three score mem- tail for amendment Monday and it is

BY DROWNING.

Power Plant and Residences Damof Section.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 13.-Goldfield was swept today by a torrent from a cloudburst which caused the loss of at least five lives, carried away several scores of dwellings and damaged merchandise valued at \$100,000. The town was in darkness tonight, and at a late hour rain was again falling in a volume amounting almost to a second

So far as could be ascertained in confusion, the deathlist was limited to two women, a man and two children. Most of the buildings carried away were the houses of miners. lining the two gulches down which the flood waters poured.

It was reported that several of the mines are flooded. Washouts will cut off the town from rail communication

swept away

Tonight the known dead are Mrs. De Garmo and child. A laundress, name supposed to be

Two unidentified persons, whose odies were seen going down the gulch but were not recovered.

The Nevada-California Power company suffered great damage, putting all the mines of Goldfield and Tonopah out of commission temporarily. Many narrow escapes are reported, marooned women and men being rescued from floating houses by means of ropes.

off and rumors of loss of life there cannot be verified. Goldfield is in darkness tonight. Scores of homéless persons are being cared for by those whose dwellings escaped the flood.

The telephone and power wires are all

down, as are the telegraph wires. Communication with Tonopah is cut

Beef Imported.

New York, Sept. 13.—The first com-mercial shipment of Argentine beef that ever reached New York was brought here today by the steamer Van Dyke from Buenos Ayres. It con-sisted of 1000 quarters. With domestic beef high, the importers expect to make a good profit.

Suffragettee Burn.

London, Sept. 13.—The railroad sta-tion buildings at Kenton, near Newcastle, were destroyed this morning by a suffragette "arson squad." Placards were left bearing the words "Premier Asquith responsible for mili-tancy. Apply to him for damages."

FOR GOVERNOR

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT TO DEM-OCRACY.

Prison System Policy-Railroads Encouraged - Reform Procedure. For Warehouse System.

San Antonio, Sept. 13.-Chester H. Terrell, speaker of the house, makes

other state. The University and the A. and M. college should be separated, and they, as well as the normals, the College of Industrial Arts, and the public schools of the state should be prop-erly supported and maintained. To do

opportunity for education is an irreparable injury, and an assault on childhood that cannot be excused.

On the Prison System. Second. It is almost inconceivable that the four thousand convicts in our penitentiary should continue to cost the tax payers of the state more

as every other business. Under present conditions, if a man desires to build a house and it is necessary for him to borrow all or part of the money, he can arrange for it before he builds, but if the people of any section desire a railroad, they must put up the money and build all or part of it be-fore they can borrow money upon it, or even know what amount they will be allowed to borrow. This makes the railroads impracticable and often im-possible. In every instance our railroad commission should supervise the sale and delivery of bonds, and the ex-penditure of the proceeds and fix the amount of stocks and bonds to be issued, thus properly safeguarding the interests of the public and prevent-ing the issuance of fictitious stocks or bonds. This is the principle advocated by Governor Hogg-he of imperishable and bond law, and it was his construction of the present law. I recognize that this view may not appeal to the larger railroad systems, because, under prevailing conditions, they can extend their lines, while independent builders cannot, except under great difficulty, and the big systems naturally prefer to parcel out the vent the building of independent and

competitive railroads.
For Warehouse System.

Fourth. The producer is the creator of wealth and his success and pros-The streets of Goldfield were flooded deeply by the cloudburst, which was followed by a hail storm and the heaviest eectrical display in the history of southern Nevada. A number of houses were carried away and the power plant which lights the town, was flooded.

Goldfield is located in a basin, with the Malahai range to the south and two deep gulches striking the east and west sections of the town. Within an wanner as will secure to them the Within an manner as will secure to them the hour these guiches were roaring riv-ers and all houses in their path were house factilities should be provided. and warehouse receipts should be made negotiable in fact, so that money could be borrowed upon them at low rates, for the rate of interest depends much on the safety and security offered. At present the purchaser knows both the supply and demand and the producer is at a disadvantage, but he should be placed on an equal footing with the purchaser. Fifth. The work of the Livestock

San tary Commission should be en-couraged and enlarged. If this is done, Texas can reasonably expect to abolish the fever line in a few years. For Judicial Reform.

Sixth. I believe in judicial reform olong sane lines. Continuances are

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MEXICAN CRISIS DRAWING NEAR

U. S. GOVERNMENT PAYS CLOSE ATTENTION TO WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICANS.

PROPERTY IS LISTED

CONSULAR OFFICERS ARRANGE FOR CLAIMS OF LOSS.

Provisional President Will Address His Congress-Likely to Refer to Attitude of U. S.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- In anticipation of important developments in connection with the Mexican problem next week, state department officials have been giving much attention to the execution of plans for the withdrawal in safety of those Americans in Mexico who can be induced to

leave that country.

The immediate result of the state department's warning was to gather a number of such refugees in the seaports, but most of them now have been brought to the United States and American consuls in Mexico report a notable diminution in the number of Americans now homeward

It is believed those now in the coun-Other mistakes may be rectified and try have decided to remain and take other errors may be forgiven, but de-priving the youth of the state of an of the Huerta government. It has not been possible to obtain an estimate of their number, but it is known that at least a majority of the Americans

already have left the country.

American consular officers in Mexico have been keeping lists of all American property of which owners have withdrawn, in order to establish a basis for the settlement of claims which may arise after the revolutionary movement has ended. In each case the proper Mexican local official has been notified of the withdrawal in order that he might take steps to prevent robbery or looting of

the property Not Intervention.

that his suggestion for the withdrawal of these Americans is not to be regarded as a sign of his purpose to intervene in Mexico and that it was based solely on the belief set out in his last message to congress dealing with the subject of Mexico, that as the situation in that country becomes more acute the danger to Americans will increase in proportion.

Next week is expected to mark the development of just such an acute stage as the president is supposed to have had in mind. gress will assemble Tuesday to receive a special message from Provisional bellion and particularly with the influence upon that movement of the attitude of the United States government. It is realized in official circles here that much importance will attach to the tone of that communication

Coincident with the message from Huerta to the Mexican congress will be the patriotic demonstration for the same day. Under orders from the government, army officers have been gathering up all the able-bodied citi? gathering up all the able-bodied citi-zens not already in the military service and arming and drilling them, under the claim that they were being prepared to participate in this demonstration of approval of the existing

With the military arder of these housands of undisciplined kindled anti-American demonstrations might follow, but Huerta has given strict to repress any such ebullitions.

Government Deposits.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The treasury department has deposited up to date \$11,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 of government funds to assist in moving the crops. This amount has been placed in national banks of Washington, Baltimore and the south. south, which is to receive a total of \$25,000,000, wants the money at once and officials declare it is being dis-tributed as fast as the banks comply with the regulations and present the required security. Western banks will want their share of the deposits in the latter part of September and during

Have Another Goat.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13 .- Members f Osman Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, who, returning from Panama lost their goat in New Orleans, are preparing to make another pilgrimage They will leave here on September 2' monial on October 1. It is announced that another goat has been procured to take the place of the goat now in possession of the Dallas Shriners.

Empire Express Wins First Tilt With I. & G. N. Road

Hillsboro, Sept. 13 .- Writ of man- 1 for handling the business of the Empire Express company, and a writ of injunction restraining the American Express company from in any way inerfering with the arrangement on plea of an exclusive contract over the comeffective instanter.

The Empire company, in its action damus compelling the Trinity & Brazos against the joint defendants, claimed Valley railroad to furnish facilities that it would, and had offered to, sign a contract with the railway in dupli-cate of the one in effect with the American Express company as to all rates and charges. Judge Porter held that to grant the

American Express company an exclu-sive contract would be to stifle company's lines, have been issued by District Judge Herton B. Porter, both petition and would be unconstitutional

roof, was arrested this morning in Chicago, according to a telegram from City Detective Tom Wren to Police Chief Montgomery.

McCormick, he reported, refused to come back to Texas, and Detective Tom Jackson was sent to Austin tonight to secure requisition papers.

Beven indictments have been return-

You cannot always gauge the circulation of a newspaper by its mub.

A newspaper like the Merning News, which aims to be a family news paper, reaches many more people than actually buy it. People whe cannot fford to buy the Merning News borrow it. Once a person becomes a reader of the Morning News, he never desorts it for another publication.

ticoment. Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, trade with the merchant who advert This is a busy man's invitation. Don't you always have a botter timb at party and feel more at home if you have been invited?

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For a time he was represented by the law firm of Valentine & Le Gett, but Valentine said today "he can stay

there (in jail) so far as we are con-

Valentine said the firm never go

Mr. Merchant, advertise your wares where people will see the adver-

Port Worth, Sept. 13.—Charles H. McCormick, former president of the Underground Construction company, contractors for the West Fork reservoir contract, charging conspiracy to swindle, and swindling. Four are for swindling. The indictments were returned after the city Detective Tom Wren to Police Chief Montgomery.

McCormick in connection with the West Fork reservoir contract, charging conspiracy to swindle, and swindling. Four are for swindling. The indictments were returned after the city refused to pay further estimates on the work done and ordered a check which showed a difference

Contractor Wanted in Ft. Worth Arrested in Chicago

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not merely arenas for intellectual con-

believe that we now have enough elec-tions, and that defects in our present fire-proof and constructed along modsystem can largely be cured by the exercise of more care in the selection of officials. A constitutional amend- I have always believed in the principle ment has been submitted providing for the introduction of what is known as the "initative and referendum." Waile for laws to make "local option" ef-

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ernor, to devote every talent and energy that I may possess to give to all the people an administration which, when the record is completed, will receive the approval of every fair-minded citizen of Texas; an administration controlled by neither partisan-Consult Us for Safety,

out the expressed will of the

of the people, he should be relieved of any connection whatever with the

Daughters Should Have Alamo.
Ninth. The Alamo should be placed in the hands of the Daughters of the

Republic. I know that it is their wish to carefully preserve the Alamo build-

ing and to beautify the grounds about it, and place there monuments to some of our illustrious dead. I am sure that they will care for it with full recog-

nition of the American histories and traditions that surround it and with-

out regard to the records that Santa Anna manufactured to justify his cru-

elty and to wash the stain of blood from his hands.

mary and general, should be amended

with the sole object in view of giving every duly qualified voter of the state

an opportunity to cast his vote free and untrammeled, and to save that

vote honestly counted and returned. No candidate for a state office should

be nominated in any primary election, without receiving a majority of the

ng political preferment. Eleventh. While it is not the duty

of the government to provide homes for its people, yet at the same time,

by the state, fit for agricultural pur-poses, should be as early as practi-

cable sold to actual settlers, upon such terms as are consistent with the pub-

thereof, other policies to assist thos

adopted.

ambitious to secure homes should be

Wards of the State.

Twelfth. The insane asylums; the asylum for the blind children and the

orphan homes, and other state in-stitutions of a like character, under

the care of the state, should be prop-erly supported, to the end that every

construction of additions or the build-

Thirteenth. On the liquor question,

fective where the people have adopted it, and we have enacted to that end all the legislation which the most radical

prohibitionist could suggest. Likewise, stringent laws have been adopted to

govern the traffic where local option has not been adopted. These laws should be rigidly enforced and I be-lieve we should give them a fair trial,

"Doc Bird

Powers-Kelly Drug Co. are Johnny

The wind had hardly changed its

Pekay Lunches, Sandwiches, Salads

operations to the North

notch Mexican Chile. Come

Says"—

on the spot every time.

Tenth. The election laws, both pri-

HOUSE PROBERS TO REPORT

CHESTER H. TERRELL.

As a native born Texan, it shall be

my highest ambition, if elected gov-ernor, to devote every talent and en-

First Results of Congressional Investigation Is Soon to Be Seen.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The first results of congressional investigation of the lobby which President Wilson declared was "numerous and insidious," will become apparent when the house investigating committee reports in about two weeks. Its work is expected to be finished within that time. Prominent in the house committee

report will be the testimony taken on Martin M. Mulhall's charges against Representative McDermott of Illinois. It is believed the committee will present only the facts it has developed and let the house judge their value.

President Wilson's friends in congress declare the senate report on its investigation of the lobby in general will support the president's charges that influences were working in Washington to defeat legislation.

Clarence Darrow Named in Separate Maintenance Suit

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 .- Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago lawyer, was named in the trial of a separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Annetta Mayr, formerly of Chicago, which is in progress today. Testimony that Darrow, during his visit to Los Angeles in 1907, embraced Mrs. Mayr, was given by Mrs. Caroline Moore, a neighbor of the plaintiff. Several years later, she votes cast. Campaign expenses should be so limited that poor men would not be practically prohibited from seeking political preferment. Several years later, she said, when Darrow returned to this city to defend the McNamara brothers, she recognized him.

Mrs. Mayr. admits a later, she was a later, she said, when Darrow returned to this city to defend the McNamara brothers, she recognized him.

had visited her in a professional ca-pacity, but said Mrs. Darrow accompanied him on each occasion.

Darrow Denies.

the best interest of society and the welfare of all of the people demand that every opportunity should be offered to those who are now without homes to secure them. To this end, every foot of land owned or controlled by the state of the formula of the state of the secure them. Chicago, Sept. 13.—"There is nothing to it at all." said Clarence S. Darrow Mrs. Annetta Mayr in Los Angeles. "No such incident ever took place. I never saw Mrs. Mayr at Los Angeles except in the presence of my

ARSON CASES WAIT UNTIL NOV.

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make such an attempt if he did know of a way.

Attorney O. W. Gillespie of counsel for Roy Eastus, said he did not think the defense had any recourse except in case of conviction. Then the granting motion could be made the ground for an appeal.

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man whom they themselves must admit, cannot commit a crime, for the purpose of recommitting him in a lunatic asylum, where, if he be sane, he certainly should not be kept, and which, even thouh he be insane, has no minutes.

legal right to keep him. "Papers have arrived from New York state charging Thaw with the crime of conspiring to escape from an insane asylum and at the same time alleging he was properly confined in that asy-lum. If he were properly in the asylum he must have been insane and every layman knows that an insane person cannot be guilty of conspiracy or of any other crime.

Cannot Claim Conspiracy. "On the hearing before the governor they cannot claim that when he committed this conspiracy Thaw was in-sane, because then he could not be guilty of the crime with which he is On the other hand if he was sane, then Matteawan had no right to keep him and he could commit no

erime in getting away.
"On its face, it is apparent to every thinking man that this whole conspir-acy charge and all these extradition proceedings are merely a subterfuge in the attempt to immure Thaw for life

in a lunatic asylum."

Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess couny, New York, in which Matteawan is ocated, arrived in Colebrook tonight with the requisition warrant signed by Acting Governor Glynn. Mr. Jerome inspected the papers to see that they were perfect and will lay them before the governor early next wek.

A petition to Governor Felker pray-ing that he refuse extradition in the Thaw case on the ground that Thaw had suffered enough for his crime was circulated in Colebrook today. Up to tonight it was said 105 signatures had been obtained.

Butter Held.

New York, Sept. 13.—Butter from Siberia and Australia is here in bond waiting to make its debut into the American market along with Argentine beef, which is soon expected.

A full thousand firkins of the Si-

berian product-a firkin weighing about fourteen pounds—are stored in warehouses waiting the passage of the new tariff bill which would reduce the present 6 per cent tariff on but-ter to 2½ per cent. Delivered into the refrigerators, the Siberian butter has cost 20% cents a pound, and adding the tax under the proposed tariff, it would come to the dealer at 231/4 cents, said to be about five cents under the prevailing prices for but-ter of similar grade from domestic dairies. Some of the experts declare that the Siberian product is as good as the best domestic butter. A smaller quantity of Australian butter and also a little from Canada is here in bond awaiting the opening of the gate into the American market.

and devote our time and energy for a while at least to the development of our resources and upbuilding the institutions of this great state. \$3.50 Recipe Free FIND SULLIVAN'S BODY For Weak Men

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We think we owe it to our fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what we believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOTTOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop us a line like this: Interstate Remedy Co., 4573 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and we will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but long the property of the process of the

AVIATION FOR TEXAS

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO SPEND \$180,000 ON MAKING CENTER.

ton, San Antonio-Liberal in Expenditures.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Plans tentatively adopted for an army aviation center at Fort Sam Houston, which include buildings costing about \$180 .-000, are being considered by Major General Aleshire, chief of the quartermaster corps of the army.

It also has been proposed to buy at this afternoon, referring to an alleged least two non-rigibles which probably embrace he was said to have given would have to be purchased abroad at a cost of \$175,750 each, as no attempt yet has been made to manufacture the larger types in this country.

A rotating hangar costing \$122,500 also has been recommended and this

the house military committee is dis-posed to be liberal as a result of a recent hearing on aviation held in connection with Chairman Hays' bill for the establishment of an aviation

AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

Racing Car Runs Into Fence and Two

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Persons Are Injured.

Latonia, Ky., Sept. 13.—Nick Nickels of California probably was injured fatally and his mechanician was seriously hurt when a racing automobile driven by Nickels went through the fence at the first turn of the Latonia race track during the 100-mile race today.

All details of the great gathering of veterans are complete and the indications are that Chattanooga is on the eve of receiving the greatest crowd in her history since the memorable gathering of blue and gray armies here in deadly conflict back in 1863.

The advance guard of the blue veterans began last night when General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief

anician, Shuttler, suffered a scalp wound and probable internal injuries. Driver Rickenbacker won the race, with Lutrell second and Chandler third,

leans and Galveston in favor of various of the decorations used during the re-points in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, cent reunion of the United Confederlowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, as ates, but their use on this occasion against Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan. are made in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Wichita Produce company and veterans of the Civil war. others against the Illinois Central railroad and six other common carriers. The complainants alleged rates on bananas to Wichita and Hutchinson are the result of an unat at the Rex Sunday lawful agreement among the carriers in violation of the Sherman anti-trust

LAY IN MORGUE THIRTEEN DAYS WITHOUT BEING REC-OGNIZED.

Eluded Nurses and Was Struck by an Express Train on Last Day of August.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The body of own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every today in a morgue, where it had lain man who wishes to regain his manly thirteen days unidentified, was taken power and virility, quickly and quiet-ly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, will lie in state until Monday mornordinary sealed envelope to any man ing, when a public funeral will be held who will write us for it. This prescription comes from a phy-

charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but we send it entirely free.

It is about \$3.000,000, a fourth is the first to Patrick H. Sullivan, a brother; a fourth to Lawrence Mulligan, a half brother; a fourth to Mrs. Margaret Hickey, a half sister, and a fourth to the last resting place outside Valparaiso, Chile, of the American sailors.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Agitation to how he came to be overcome.

Washington, Chile, of the American sailors and the last resting place outside Valparaiso, Chile, of the American sailors.

front of the Bowery mission was brok-en tonight and many derelicts gave up the chance of getting coffee and roils to visit the rooms of the Timothy D. Sullivan association and look upon the dead face of the man who had be-friended thousands. The line of per-sons that passed the coffin of the read idol of the East Side tonight was still a long one at a late hour and the prospects were that it would continue

Chattanooga Gaily Decorated for Great Occasion-Many Veterane Arrive.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13.—The myriad of United States flags unfurled to the September breeze this morning and the sound of martial music heard throughout the day from arriving bands and the hundreds of grizzled with sixteen automobile tractors would bring the proposed cost of the plan and equipment, including provision for personnel, up to about \$1,000,000.

War department officials feel that crutches, far greater evidence of the hard-fought battles which they were participants in than any badge or dec-oration of their fellow men, were the evidences of the near approach of the forty-seventh annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be formally inaugurated here Monday.

All details of the great gathering of

tonia race track during the 190-mile race today.

Nickels sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries, while his mech-

General Beers formally opened Grand Army headquarters at a local hotel today and at once began plans for the opening of the encampment.

with Lutrell second and Chandler third.
The time for the race was 1 hour 42
minutes.

Charges Discrimination.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Charges of unjust discrimination in rates in carload lots on bananas from New Or-

Harry K. Thaw One day only.

Too Busy To Write Ad

Watch This Space

Next Week

W.J.MITCHELL

THE LIVE WIRE CLOTHIER AND SHIRT MAN

To Disinter Bedies.

Hickey, a half sister, and a fourth to the four children, two boys and two girls, of his dead sister, Mrs. Michael Summers. The will, it was learned tonight, was drawn five years ago.

The claims against the estate, it was in the War of 1812, has started an phones No. 2386. Summers. The will, it was read to tonight, was drawn five years ago. In the War of 1812, has started an investigation, and Dr. Charles E. Stokes, chief of the naval bureau of Take Grove's. stokes, chief of the naval bureau of medicine and surgery, today took up the matter. It has been suggested that the ashes of the men, 67 in number, be disinterred and laid to rest with all due honors in the national cemetery at Arlington.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic take Grove's.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUI-NINE and IRON. Drives out Malaria.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Dr. J. Perlis, in-

ternational chees player of Austria, To Cure Tender and Recoding Gums was found frozen to death yesterday Apply the wonderful, old reliable DR. on Mount Hochter in the Alps. Dr. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING Perlis was climbing the mountain Off. 25c, 56c, \$1.96.

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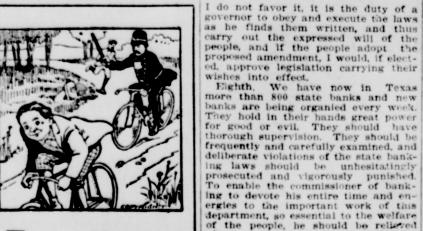
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now granted too easily and continuances usually weaken the prosecution and aid the accused. We have too many technicalities in our practice and all technicalities, which hinder justice are necessarily wrong. Our criminal laws must more certainly and expeditiously be enforced and all useless machinery should be removed from our judicial system. Court rooms are in-tended to be temples of justice and

facility to smooth the pathway of the unfortunate should be given. In the tests between opposing counsel.
Seventh. I still believe in the prinunfortunate should be given. ciple of representative government. I ing of new public buildings, each and

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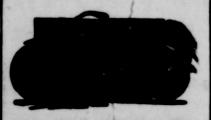
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BACK FROM INGLESIDE.

Shell A. Hogan Comes Home to Tell Fish Stories.

Shell A. Hogan, and A. L. Williams, who have been spending some time at Ingleside, returned last night.

Mr. Hogan has stocked up on fish stories and photographs of fish stories with which he will entertain the stayat-homes. He is especially interested in relating all of his yarns to Judge Richard I Munroe and expects to have him listen to every word. Mr. Hogan has an idea Judge Munroe cannot fish.



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Current Events

In Woman's Sphere

BOTH PHONES 1988

MRS. JAMES TERRY HOSTESS FOR MISS FLANIGAN

Following the rehearsal for the ceremony at the church on Monday evening, the attendants for the DeBellevue-Flanigan wedding will be entertained by Mrs. James Terry on Fort avenue.

AT HOME IN COTULLA The news is just reaching family and former friends here that Ben Trice, son of Mrs, J. B. Trice, is recently married at his home, Cotulia. This comes as a surprise, and with meager detail, since Mrs. Trice, the mother, is still in Colorado.

THE SOMETHING NEW

With the Christian congregations generally, the first of October will naugurate a new movement. The Cen-THE BAADE FORKEL INSTITUTE

OF MUSIC.

The bare properties of the congregation take the pledge of attendance at all the Sunday services for two months. The writer foresees Mamie Baade Forkel, Director.

The ambitious student and their parents face a perplexing problem in selecting an institution or teacher for the pursuit of their studies. Each school guilte properly sate forth.

EXECUTIVE BOARDS

WITH MRS. SPENCER
No sooner home than is Mrs. R. B.
Spencer actively engaged towards the first meeting of the City Federation of Missionary societies. This will take place the last Friday in this month. Mrs. Specer requests the executive board of every society in the federation to meet at her home, Fourteenth and Columbus, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. This is for the purpose of arranging place, program and other detail for the September session. The important move for the federation will first be the security and observed. first be the securing and placing of the station matron. A woman is in view who gives promise of every qual-ification of making this important move by the church women of Waco a

PROGRESSIVE HEART GAME
PLAYED WITH MRS. J. M. KING
Among the many attentions paid
Miss Marcelline Flanigan since it was
made known that she was to be a bride,
one came with very pleasing detail in
the pariors of Mrs. J. M. King. This
was a game of progressive hearts, with
the Beau Nots, Miss Flanigan's club,
the first bespoken as guests. Several
other than the club were included.
Four tables made the game, which
was played with the zest which hearts was played with the zest which hearts always create. Miss Mary Farrell took first prize, a cut class hat pin holder. The consolation went to Miss Grace Dyer, whose trophy was a pin tray. The special favor for Miss Flanigan was a fancy sewing bag. The wed-ding hint came in the heart design in the refreshment course.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SLATEN HAVE REACHED GREECE

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaten arrived in Athens, Greece, where they will spend a year. It is recalled holder. The ice was according that as Mr. Wakefield, this promising cake, which also showed the that as Mr. Wakefield, this promising cake, which also showed the pink. The tory to begin playing after the cotton now, what about young minister was a Baylor university student. Frequent mention has been made from time to time of the been made from time to time of the honors he has won in America during the thimbie to Vivien Davis. This tory to begin playing after the cotton now, what about though there be interested in the thimbie to Vivien Davis. This tory to begin playing after the cotton now, what about though there be interested in the thimbie to Vivien Davis. This tory to begin playing after the cotton now, what about though there be interested in the club called with the first Wednes-day in October. been made from time to time of the honors he has won in America during his advanced theological study. Mr. Slaten married Miss Mary Fitzhugh of this city on the day she took her Baylor degree. So, she has shared the life and the honors of her young husband. These high honors gave Mr. Slaten a year at Oxford university, another of the University of Lelpsic, and now a third in the study of the modern Greek at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh in their summer tour of Europe traveled a month with their daughter; also spent a week in the Slaten menage at Lelpsic. They were gratified to learn that foreign as well as home honors have come to their son. as home honors have come to their son. If plans carried, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten are today spending their first Sab-bath in Athens.

MISS MARRIETT MORSE
HAS MORNING BRIDGE
In apartments of Mrs. Carl Geyer.
Miss Harriett Morse welcomed three score from among her girl friends for a morning game of bridge. Mrs. Geyer being scarce more than a girl herself, made a dual hostess. The rain poured, but the guests came. This was in courtesy to the invitation of the hostess and in compliment to the honoree, Miss Marian Muliens of Fort Worth. Bridge was the pastime. Nothing more need be said to accent the pleasure. But there was more, and this was Miss Morse's two-course luncheon, together with her pleasing manner of entertaining her friends. The favor for Miss Mullens was a pair of silk hose; the consolation favor, which fell to Miss Frances van Boddie, was a set of dainty handkerchiefs, while the acknowledgement of high score gave a deck of cards in case to Miss Mazie Turner. The guest list for this courtesy to Miss Mullens reads: Misses Stella Lacy, Nancy Lacy, Mazie Turner, Josephine Poscue, Lyda Clinton, Deuna Clinton, Alta Harrison, Maydee Caufield, Anne Risher, Monette Cotton Palace is this year to special ize on arts and crafts, it is reasonable to expect some basket weaving. The porch jardiniere in baskets it he craze for raffia a few seasons gone by, and some study upon the art has made this a very timely topic. First of all, did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small receptacle for your spools of thread, to did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small receptacle for your spools of thread, to did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small receptacle for your spools of thread, to did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small receptacle for your spools of thread, to did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small did you know that not a common basket for the child's lunch, not a small receptacle for your spools of thread, the for the child' Deuna Clinton, Alta Harrison, Maydee Caufield, Anne Risher, Monette Col-gin, Rowena Barnett, Beula Jablonow-ski, Clarabel Knight, Gertrude Wilson, Dixon Holloway, Marguerite West-brook, Virginfa Weatbrook, Lillan Westbrook, Pauline Foster, Josephine Rose, Frances Luedde, Lucile Hill, Ma-rian Duncan, Frances van Boddie, Em-ma Farreil, Luriine Mosely, Deolice Hickman, Laurine Gay, with the Mes-dames George E. Morse and E. A. Womble.

MISS MARCELLINE FLANIGAN
AN HONOREE AT BRIDGE
Miss Ruth Hubby, as one of the attendants for Miss Marcelline Flanigan Miss Ruth Hubby, as one of the attendants for Miss Marcelline Flanigan in her approaching wedding, sided a heautiful widge matinee to the round of ante-nuptial courtesy paid M'ss Flanigan. This came amid the downpour and the first chilly breaths of a new season. But the more gloomy without, Miss Hubby's home was the more cheery within, so the weather man was defied. Hesides, this was Miss Hubby's first party as a debutante and a first pathering in her attractive new home. In patronage of the pink which shall appear in the wedding tableau, this game gave a pink tone from start to finish. The wedding suggestion appeared in the devices designed for the score cards. The rooms were dressed in pink blossoms with their own foliage. When the salad plate came there was on it a tiny pink Cinderella slipper holding rice grains. Pink silk hose went to Miss Stella Lacy as the consolation prise, and heart ices were accompanied by heart cakes traced in the pink initials. Thus there was a very pretty finish given Miss Hubby's game. As special souvenir, a boudoir set was presented Miss Flanigan. The leading score fa-

vor gave Miss Pauline McLendon a case of perfumes. Assistant hostesses were the Misses Katherine Lattimore, Alta Harrison and Hazel Spencer. Those who enjoyed Miss Hubby's hospitality and a last game of bridge with Miss Flanigan were the Misses Ella Flewellyn, Mildred Smith, Marie Beaumont, Sallie Thompson, Dixon Holloway, Monette Colgin, Mullens of Fort Worth, Lucile Hill, Erle Evans, Anne Risher, Frances van Boddie, Laurine Gay, Josephine Foscue, Clarabel Knight, Mazie Turner, Charliebel Turner, Dorothy Lake, Roberta Rogers, Gertrude Wilson, Regia Flanigan, Margaret Gorman and Mary Farreil. or gave Miss Pauline McLendon a

MISS ALTA HARRISON DINES A BRIDAL PARTY The last of the Saturday social affairs found the DeBelleveu-Flanigan bridal party guests at dinner with Miss Alta Harrison. As is usual with dinners of form, the center of the decorative device was contacted. ve device was made about the table Miss Harrison complimented the color choice of Miss Flanigan for her wedding by making her pretty table picture in tones of pink. In a silver basket the pink rosebud flared over the center of the table. This was repeated in miniature at each plate, the natural buds peeping over the time. ural buds peeping over the tiny bas-ket rim. Here, the place card gave a pink rose in art. Six courses made the menu service. Miss Harrison's guests were limited to those who will attend Cilton DeBellevue and Miss Flanigan to their marriage altar on Tuesday, these being Misses Hazel Spencer, Ruth Hubby, Katherine Lattimore and Regia Flanigan, with Albert Lattimore, Douglas Brown, Walter Reese, Jr., Jack King and William Dugger. This completed the dinner circle, but there will also be Harry Lee Spencer at the organ, also the Mesdames Chauncey Prade and J. M. King, to give the musical accompaniment to the service.

A SOUTH SIDE BIRTHDAY GIVES MUCH PLEASURE

In compliment to the eleventh birthday of her niece, Vivien Davis, Mrs.
H. A. Bridges of South Fifth devoted Friday afternoon to the entertainment of invited boys and girls. And it was delightful entertainment, too. A series of parlor games had been planned, with prizes in waiting for each contest. This was a very "pink" party, for that color appeared all through the transitions of pleasure. The first contest was the always rollicking game of pinning the donkey's tail blindfolded. For this a box of conserved figs went to Miss Sadie Conrey, and a booby trophy, a "slit skirt" lady, to Miss Edith Garden. Next it was a contest, both boys and girls, at placing pieces upon the clothes line. For the swiftest and the neatest Miss Nina Damon received a box of marshmallows, while Frank Frazier took the booby. It was next all to the dining room. Here eleven pink streamers, one for each year of the young honoree's happy life, strayed from electrolier Beneath sat the pink and white birthday cake with its eleven write candles burning each in a pink ross holder. The ice was accompanied by

Since the women's department of the Cotton Palace is this year to special-

tinct patterns, comes from the North American Indians in Alaska. The masterpieces in the art of weaving among the Alaskans is that of a woman named Dat-so-la-lee. The North Carolina Indians go further than gorgeous baskets and weave their beads and feathers into ceremonial dress. It is claimed that the study of basketry leads one to the inner life of an Indian woman. In this she is striving after the ideal just as much as a master artist reaches towards the same with his brush. Poetry, religion, art, are all symbolized in her designs. But only a few of us Americans con interpret the soul's message. For example, a woman in California relates that she bought from a dealer a basket which bought from a dealer a basket which bore a single star. The dealer could not tell her what it meant. Later she happened across a woman who wove baskets, and she at once recog-nized one of her own make. This is nized one of her own make. T "Sometimes I cannot sleep when I lie down at night. I see a man coming over the hill with that awful gun which he fired at my husband. I see him pull the trigger and I hear his vile curses as he shot. (This is the vile curses as he shot. (This is the same story which Helen Hunt Jackson wove into her best story, Ramona.) The good padre told me that some day I would go up among the stars and be with my good husband. I hope it is true. I love the stars, and I hope I shall some day go up there. When I think this, I fall asleep, and my sorrow is over for that night. That is why I put a star in my baskets. I why I put a star in my baskets. I sell them because I seem never to be going up, and I do not want the baskets about me to make me think of the stars, so I sell them."

Society Notes.

It is now expected that Mrs. J. L.

Miss Gertrude Stewart, who came for the announcement of her cousin, Miss Mary Herring, will remain until after the wedding. Other relatives will

ers in Waco are entirely too lax in allowing their daughters to refer to their en friends familiarly. The courtesy of "Mr." is due a man, even though a friendly feeling does exist.

The Number Two society of the First Baptist church will elect officers earlier than usual this season. This is in order that the new roster and the appointed committees may reach the new year book.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flanigan for a reception in their home immediately following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcelline Flanigan, at the

How we all did drink in the cool air

Is it not nonsense to talk so much about buying furniture to suit tints of the walls? Who ever advocates this ought to be reminded that a voman changes the paper on her wall and freshens her woodwork twice as often as she buys a handsome piece of furniture, and then arranging the more

club did not find it altogether satisfactory to begin playing after the Cotton

Paul ing will be held in order to arrange final details for the winter's study.

By the way, are those groceries in the meantime, a call meet-lyzed, nor will we speak to the groce The remedy of the with ourselves.

By the way, are those groceries in the meantime, a call meet-lyzed, nor will we speak to the groce The remedy of the with ourselves. Mrs. George Oliver is directing the Emerson through this season.

Why not the women begin a crusade

The visit of Mrs. J. S. Moss of Hico

pene, but why have the graveled street in good condition, the cement sidewalk to protect the school children from wat feet, and then encounter a crossing which does the damage? Surely this is appropriate subject for a woman's

Already there is intimation of sever-

tees in expression of the pleasure which the Morning News gave her daily. She reports that, if a copy arrived a day late, something was wrong with that day's feeling for herself and Mrs. Julia Henry.

door. You keep others waiting, you disarrange the package of mail, and you detain the postman who makes his round on time. You have no right wedding here, or a dance there, a cocking design, sacrificial design, perhaps a papoose bed. Some of the finest and most delicate weaving among the Indians, every tribe having its discounted on time. You have no right to expect delivery except at your own doorstep. And, really, it is not necessary for you to detain the postman to tell you all the news of the street.

Brockenbrough, who has been with relatives in Virginia through the late summer, will be at home within the

coming week.

Mrs. J. M. Keith is now matron of
the Alderman cottage, Twelfth and Co-

ome for this occasion.

There is no evading the point, moth-

Personal friends have been invited

hurch of the Assumption.

The sedates could even have been excused a public turkey trot, so welcome was the change in temperature.

formal courtesies to the incoming debutantes. The debutantes are plenty; if we could just discover a few more brides, the social season would present a vista of brilliancy

Again, do not stop the postman for your mail if this is not before your well worth the knowing. If your clock

One of the smart new frock and frill skirts, to be carried out in charmeuse,

offk, chiffon, lace or any of the soft, pliable materials that lend themselves to clever draperies. It consists of a three-piece foundation skirt, with two upper

It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material to make the skirt.

Sisce: 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 52 waist measure.

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It takes a woman to buy the styles to please the women in ready-to-wear apparel just as much so as it does in millinery.

Ours is the only ready-to-wear stock in Waco that was selected and bought by a woman.

Now we invite your inspection and comparison. See what the others have and then let us show you our Fall stock before you buy. You will see a difference and that difference will please you, because all the little points that go to please a woman are found in our stock, many of which are overlooked by men buyers.

We invite you to come. No trouble to show goods. You are just as welcome when you come to look as when you come to buy.

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Exclus ve Designs Our Specialty

Among the Saturday departures was

Provident Heights will reach from Fort Worth on Monday.

Mrs. Copeland reaches home from the

Mrs. A. D. Adams of Sanger avenue has returned from a visit to Missourt.

HUNNICUTT STUDIO OPEN.

Fireplace Grates at Camerons.

The Woman's Specialty Shop

stops, do not take it to the shop until you have first saturated a piece of Foscue, Miss Frances White is taking flannel and laid it within the door of home passage for San Marcos today. the clock. In the great majority of cases this will remedy the difficulty.

When the flannel dries saturate it come from Dallas to welcome home transient paper to suit that? When the flannel dr Last season, the Wednesday Euchre again, using kerosene.

Columbus street is almost paved G. B. Foscue, now, what about the parking? Even Miss Gladys interested in the parking itself, surely there is no one who will not join in with whatever the majority does Are we not a little too prone to find

also, all the fault but not to supply the remedy? For instance, we will complain about bad milk supply, or The Emerson club will not return to grocers' goods, and yet we will not take the trouble to have the milk analyzed, nor will we speak to the grocer.

> with Mrs. T. D. Hays was full of personal attentions, such as to give cmphasis to the social side of the visit. Miss Lalla Fay Lacy has delayed her Frank Wheeler of South Fourth reachdeparture for school until after the ed home from Arizona and the west DeBellevue-Flanigan wedding.

The several social circles within the Ladies' Aid of the Central Christian hurch have already resumed activity for their winter work.

or their winter work.

Mrs. W. S. Rathel of Sanger avenue ill have a house party of guests from liferent states for the Cotton Palace.

Mrs. Gertrude Mills Hunnicutt, teacher of voice, piano, and sight reading, graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, pupil of Oscar Saenger, different states for the Cotton Palace

New York, opened her studio at 615 N. 18th street for the fall term Sep-The unexpected came to Miss Flani-Mrs. J. D. Bell joins the other absen- gan at Miss Hubby's party. The t'ny tember 1st with a number of enthusi-astic pupils. Capable assistance makes it possible for Mrs. Hunnicutt to teach a greater number of pupils than last slipper favors were emptied of their rice in a shower, at the signal of Miss who tossed hers first with good wish verse.

Society Personals.

Mrs. Ed F. Rice of Terrace Row reached home on Saturday. She had been in Colorado for six weeks. Isabel Edmond of Thirteenth and Columbus will be at home from the Ozark mountains with Monday. Mrs. Sandoz of Fourteenth and Jefferson is entertaining Miss Ruth Spaulding of Blackwater, Missouri

Miss Spaulding may continue her visit through the winter.

ue today. She has been in Kentucky for a summer sojourn.

Mrs. Frank Miller of Washington street will be at home from Wiscon-The Mesdames J. D. Bell and Julia

Henry with Miss Birdie Bell, of Washington street, are at home from their extended absence in Alabama and Ten-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLarty of Morrow street are at home from the east

from Colorado tonight.

After a visit of ten days with Mrs.

Mrs. Seth Strong is again in Dallas.

She has spent a few days with Mrs.

Bart Moore on Washington street.

Mrs. J. W. Bondurant was a passing visitor late in the week between.

San Antonio and her home in Tyler.

Mrs. W. B. Hays of Flav. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hays of Eleventh and Jefferson are in San Antonio

Colquitt Remains Away Austin, Sept. 13.—Governor Colquitt will not return to this city until Wed-

nesday, according to a message re-ceived this morning by J. T. Bowman, nesday. come from Dallas to welcome home the governor's private secretary. He from Europe her parents, Dr. and Mrs. will leave Mineral Wells tomorrow, to go either to Dallas or Houston



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cloth selections. Call us up. Both Phones. 614 Austin Ave.

Afetr a visit to her sister, Mrs. Leonard Stone, on West Columbus, Mrs. Hogan took home passage for Ennis on Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Bailey of West End is Daily Fashion Suggestion

Miss Mamie Silvers of North Fifth street is the guest of Miss Ray Naman in Marlin.
Mrs. J. P. Sample will be at home

D. Hays on Austin avenue, Mrs. J. Moss has taken home passage for Miss Jane Moore of the South Stile

has returned from a visit to Miss Frankie Dickson at Cleburne. for a few days.

Among the departures of the week has been that of Mrs. Gilbert Hay, who returned home to Houston after a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, on Washington street. Mrs. Lucy Starr Grider and Miss Frances Grider left for their home in Brownsville on Saturday. They had been guests of Mrs. E. W. Marshall.

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FINE CONSISTENCY.

Lately Fort Worth seems to affect our governor strangely. It was in Fort Worth about a month ago that "jocularly" he uttered striking comment on the lawmakers of capitol hill later that the State-perhaps the governor, also-learned he had been speaking of the session that had passed and gone, not the aggregation then doing so much to rile him and so little, according to the same address. to benefit Texas.

on Friday-unlucky Friday-last, our governor was in Fort Worth only beway back to the State House after recuse offered for the interview he gave much on his mind; he has been laboring, State-craftily, overmuch.

Like Longfellow's ship master, to the Fort Worth reporters our governor "therefore spake, and thus said

I am willing to meet any one of through the press for a discussion of my actions in regard to the appropriations. I have been a hi eral governor and for that reason schools and others tried to take advantage of my liberality. They simply swooped down on the treasury and tried to carry off the whole thing and would have, had I not blue-penciled many items. These fellows who are clamoring

for these excessive appropriations certainly have but little respect for the poor fellow who drags a coton sack all day in the boiling hot sun. They don't seem to care ow hard they ride him. As the bill stands, the schools have been liberally remembered than There was a comever before. bination to grab everything in sight and the State treasury was settled on for the first attack

veracious Fort Worth reporters that tions he mutilated "were not justified by conditions." Further, to be well figuring porters wages. It will be an adequate supply of natural gas, and a big Democrat—and a leader.

of the aforesaid editors are they who also-without extra charge? brought hearty praise for the governor

litical peace and legislative rest"— desires. This would be little trouble every way on the completion of a not think of suggesting this service the house tops in every quarter of fort and the service's popularity. And whom completed.

behalf of permitting the generous leg- two persons for two fees-and if the closely and steadily watched. islators he now accuses of working a commission of California or any other order that the money might be forth- annoyance it will deserve the thanks coming? We think we are "informed" of a large and diverse army of habitas to this-certainly we played our ual travelers. little part in encompassing the over- In the foregoing and in other details throw of a proposition incomparably of Pullman travel there is much room more pernicious than any appropria- for provision of comfort. Rather a "de tion bill, however heavy, our legisla- luxe" atmosphere, warranted and not ture might enact.

huge gobs. But it is said the average in fact. child who cries for the moon would soon tire even of the moon, were it to THE NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE. ing empty and idle since 1910. This this community, O, times! O, customs! Likewise,

MUCH ROOM FOR COMFORT.

God save the State of Texas!

We fancy the action of no state railroad commission in the country in And it may properly be repeated that Pullman company—the "practices" this supply. Communities along the have to give way." particularly, Commercial travelers and line from the field, and even beyond and has taken various shapes.

State that "few editors who have been The average Pullman porter is sur- July 1, next year, else a franchise attacking his vetoes are familiar with prisingly expert in gauging from a will not be accorded.

when on the stump, time and again, prefer that the unoccupied upper berth territory.

State's every school, prison, asylum convenience of putting clothes and be- heavily in its local gas plant and ulation, number of subscribers and share of co-operation from public the present of the pr and departmental feature of govern- longings out of their way. Service piping system, and but fair to the territory is to be emphasized, if jus- prosecutors, he will apply the prement. They are the editors who huz- in this regard should be cheerfully business interests that shall be behind tice is to be done Waco's telephone scription. IF. zahed for Mr. Colquitt's policy of "po- regulated to the passengers' individual the natural gas project, to insist in service in the public mind. We would "grab" to issue bonds without limit in state can obviate this considerable

warranted, always has been spread around Pullman service. The extra thorough generosity-that his admin- convenience at extra cost, as it is istration might be luminous in the referred to, should be made convenience in fact to justify the extra cost

very successful seance together. There gas brought to this city, the Waco nify that Mr. Underwood will be a street car system at an hour when all appropriation bill. It was quite what requirements of safeguarding so imthe executive had been beseeching. portant a project in the city's interest Lo, Mr. Colquitt swung the ax as so that we prescribed recently in disoften he has swung. One little insti- cussing this situation. The forfeiture tution in Central Texas, for the con- clause, if rigidly looked after, either agogue, not one element of the profesdition of which, last winter, the gov- will assure to Waco a supply of naternor would have liked, we venture, to ural gas for all its homes, business prescribe dynamite, was deprived of houses, industrial plants and for mu-\$35,000 for general repairs, and of \$10.- nicipal use—the last gratis—or it will lofty ideals, Mr. Underwood has at- worth while to have a local genius in following sense: "The change in which the thirty-first legislature paid ing by the gaining and selling of a a like sum, and which has been stand- right without material advantage to

paper are not definitely advised of from wrong. is a substantial bond required of them by the city, conditioned on actual performance of the project-actual suption of the pipe line from Mexia within a month after the ordinance is adopted. the way of capitalizing a genuine en-Chiefly, it is asked that the com- chief consideration is, by the terms most interesting to know how much, and the gas there to be supplied, by

Texas—in many instances. They are there is an occasional railroad that We look for, and forward to with terion. But we do say it is reason- B. LaRue's page article in Farm and the editors who in almost as many counts popular service very much of much optimism and concern for the ably good service, that the companies Ranch of September 6, "The Awakeninstances lauded Mr. Colquitt for his an asset. Assuredly there is dissatis- city's interest, the construction of a are contriving at better service, that ing of East Texas." Mr. LaRue is a leadership in the recent amendments faction for the frequent difficulty of pipe line to the Mexia natural gas the service is wholly a local proposi- banker in Athens. He is of a family campaign. And thereby hangs the fine obtaining a lowest berth-when the field and arrangement for local supply tion insofar as concerns dependence of bankers and a family of loyal enpassenger is told the lowers are all in readiness well within a year. It on the light and power company and thusiasts for East Texas. He is the Not only on the stump, in his last taken only to have his vexation- will soon be made apparent to this that there have been surprisingly few newspapers' friend, his copy is alcampaign especially; not only in mes- easily aroused at worst, in the un- city and district with exactly what "breaks" when that dependence is ways acceptable and his special artisages to the legislature and in ad- avoidable discomforts of travel-un- resource and stability the work is considered. In short, the Southwest- cles usually are not only first class dresses to conventions, public gather- happily increased when he finds there going forward. The response of the ern and the Brazos Valley give Waco reading, but telling publicity for his ings, has Mr. Colquitt grandiloquently are fewer passengers than there are dwellers in this region to a bid for a deal better telephone service than city and his region. His latest concalled for much moneys to put our in- lower berths in his car. There is, support in an enterprise of great ben- our commissioners apparently would tribution to Farm and Ranch has a stitutions on their feet, but did he not too, nothing forced in the complaint efft to themselves, if the enterprise have the people believe. arouse the State, two months ago, in that frequently a berth is sold to is carried out to the fullest, will be

MR. UNDERWOOD.

"I am disposed to enter the race for United States senator but feel that my first duty is to stay with law. I am reasonably confident that it will become a law within the next few weeks. Should it fail it would be my duty to remain in the house. Shortly after the president signs the bill I will make announcement of my intentions in reference to the senatorial sit-

The foregoing is Congressman Un

spicuous service."

fornia commission will have behind its There is no doubt of the sentiment State would find general agreement; generally in Waco. inquiry, November 19, as to the "prac- of a vast majority of Waco's business the one man before whom political tices, rules and regulations" of the men and householders as to getting factionalism and demagoguery would

other journeyers by rail in the Pacific the line at the Mexia and Waco ends, land—Texas has a goodly share—who state have complained to the com- already are seeking to be served by consider Mr. Underwood ranks with is the inevitable result of the com- lessness"—as the opponents of free mission numerously, it is reported. It this economical convenience. We take the very highest among the Democ- bination of a pair of scissors and the school books weakly avow—but a princannot be said their complaints in it the promoters will ask for assurance racy's leaders in our party's new acafter a long time. Dissatisfaction in the making of the cross-country vice, his rare ability and somewhat minds us yet again of the tale of the ence between entailing a private exwith sleeping car service in the United line and in piping the cities served. unusual statesmanship in this day en-States has obtained within memory That is a matter for local business title Hon. Oscar W. Underwood to the to adjust in each community. The honor of, and should give Alabama mission ascertain how much the com- of this ordinance, the line must be stowing, the highest political office pany depends on passengers' tips in laid and the pipes in order to receive within her gift. He is a big American O, What a Chance!

have no doubt our governor consid- no business as much as in furnishing franchise. Bearing in mind that grant helps the situation nor does justice ket value. ered he was firing a poser in this transportation to the public, which is of franchise depends on the readiness to the corporations being talked about; latest rather remarkable Fort Worth regulated by strict laws of states and to supply Waco with natural gas on that does not redound to the repute This is the Way. the central government, should the July 1, there is no fault to be found of the city commission as a body in- "Good luck," cheers Austin States-

perfection is to be set up as the cri- pleasure and more profit Mr. Eldred

of co-operation we suggest to the in natural endowments and the last Southern Traction company's local few years have brought great changes. management that under the inconve- Good roads are taking the place of the nient conditions of the past few days sand trails and the orchard home with street car service should be the best its beautiful surroundings and pleasit can give, not the worst. There has ant social life is taking the place of been crowding, little extra accommo- the picturesque cabin and the lonedation, long waits for the public in some country life of a few years ago. the cold and wet-this during the In the next decade far greater changes busiest hours of the day for street car may be expected, with the coming of travel. We are aware Southern Trac- good roads and more capital, and East tion contracts with Texas Power and Texas will come into its own." East lately we would like to hear the wheels ous region, and such home love of its of the local power plant whirring. If dwellers as Mr. LaRue puts in his dequesting that he place his name before the power ordinarily had to be ob- scriptions, such pride and patriotism the people of Alabama as a candidate tained from Fort Worth, and if Fort are doing much to hasten the coming Eager to see a supply of natural bile Item says it may be taken to sigwas much charging of responsibility Morning News is disposed to find in candidate in the State primary if the Waco was on its way to work in an Touchy on Text Books, for serious conditions in some of our the franchise to be granted by the tariff is disposed of in the meantime. Water was on its way to work in the Van Alstyne Leader comments that The newspapers of Alabama will unreasonable that the local power "the text books formerly used in the or's appointees were cast out. The Wilder—on the face of the ordinance, have no difficulty in agreeing with the plant be thrown into the breach. How speaker had much to say for publica- at least—a genuine move to get this Birmingham News that the people the information, through the press, of ception of two or three, will no longer Washington a senate story: tion concerning the governor's exinvaluable benefit for Waco; an enwould have many compelling reasons
Texas Power and Light's aid at such be used and pupils on entering school ploits and critical conversation. Very terprise of trading in gas, not an opfor centering upon Mr. Underwood, as a time and Southern Traction's at the beginning of the present term black as few things were as they should have portunity to trade a municipal grant. they most assuredly will if he gives thought and care of the public combeen, in point of harmony and in That is, the ordinance the commission them the opportunity. Chief among fort would have popularized those inpoint of beneficial results for Texas. is putting through after publication these is his ability as a leader of men. these is his ability as a leader of men. these is his ability as a leader of men. these is his ability as a leader of men. in the rush hours through such an of about half price and to avoid con- sion, but they had no cards "Mr. Underwood achieved his posi- uncomfortable season, would help! Is fusion when the term opens it would the doorkeeper, 'perhaps you know tion as one of the chief statesmen of not our suggestion fair, reasonable, be well for them to get their old books of the senators and can get a card

sional politician, not a single inclina- estimate the value to this community with as little friction as possible." to your credit. Pass right in. tion to shirk, to evade or to parade. of Dr. I. Block's meteorological ob- Fort Worth Record's "Paste and Penprevent private grantees from profituous honor without compromise or proved long ago that he is far removed little complaint and there are quite a can distinguish white, red and trickery. He is a man; a strong, ear- from the class of the "guesser," the good many people who can see no oc- feet away. nest, courageous man, and one who "old timer" and the amateur reader casion for it. By many the change The public in Waco and this news- has no difficulty in discerning right of government maps, reports and the will not be felt, but there are thou-Washington bureau matter for free sands in Texas who will feel it in a most honored and most generally es- supply statements that are not only change will entail. This is nothing teemed man in the public life of of local interest, but of practical use, new, though, as it has occurred and America, and certainly no man in The proportion of infallible gauges been protested against time and again, Alabama could reflect greater credit he has supplied this newspaper as the biggest beneficiaries being the upon the State, or render it more con- "volunteer weather observer" will bear publishing houses." Go a step furclose study. He works carefully, ac- ther and, in principle at least, a long The Item finds the estimate of the curately and with close application to stride forward. There are many oublic has enlisted as much popular terprise for supplying a strong, sizable, today. He is probably the only man appreciates his skill and there are as- in the argument we have urged time upon whose merits the people of the surances its appreciation is shared and again-that a charge for text

> Some of our esteemed Texas contemporaries are printing stuff which nobody ever reads.—Waco Times-Herald

Texas Viewpoints

to overlook these from the editorial Kansas City is the very last political The discussion of local telephone luminatum of Baltimore Sun? "Those entity to abandon the requirement of service Friday in the commission was who have never had the pleasure of books purchased by parents. Kansas personal survey the openness of the The several details of cost of supply somewhat in the palaver class. It is hearing Mr. Bryan's lecture on The Cityans were equivinced. The taxaverage passenger's purse. It is not to all classes of consumers, defails a class of discussion of which, the Value of An Ideal' should make a payers of many another large Amerigoing too far to say that the kind of of connection requirements and terms gods wot, there is no lack in our point of reading the full text, which can city have been convinced. We are much to the uninformed editors—who, service too often depends on the port- of grant and forfeiture were made commission and in nine out of ten was published in yesterday's issue"— tooking forward to the time when the to track the record, have not at any er's estimate. Nor is it unfair to re- known yesterday to Morning News other city councils and legislatures et cetera. Having had Col. Balley's legislature of Texas will be convinced. time been "clamoring for excessive mind that the passenger opposed to readers and require no further speci- and congresses. It goes nowhere and comment on the value Mr. Bryan There is no more sense or justness in appropriations" or anything else ex- the tipping practice should be ac- fying. Fifty-cent gas is at the base gets nothing, as a rule. And when, places on subscriptions to The Com- making children provide their own cessive for Texas; rather have they corded as good service as the per- of the project, for a ten years' term, as reported, Commissioner Caufield moner, under (his) present conditions, books for school than in requiring urged an end be put to some of the son willing to pay extra, liberally, for at least, for it is the householder who said that both phone systems in Waco and on his vacation lectures, we are them to bring their own blackboards, State government excesses, "legal" and the porter's little attentions and for is interested above all others. There were equally sorry—"You can't get sure we would be edified by the col- their slates, their pencils and paper or otherwise, folsted at Austin—as to the actual discharge of the porter's is provision that these promoters and anyone over either"—he indulged that one's guess at the value the secretary in charging them actual paid admisany other sort of Texas citizens. We bounden duty. It strikes us that in builders may transfer or assign the sort of reckless statement that neither places on an ideal—mayhap the marwith the public's money. This coun-

ment as to the information of "con- fixed cost demand value received. Two with this customary proviso. The city telligently solicitous for the people's man, "to Commissioner Abbott in all WACO AND THE MORNING NEWS. ditions" possessed by his State's ed- dollars, more or less, for a berth or hardly is concerned with the identity interests. For you can get anyone his campaigns for pure food, pure milk iters and (but this is very much Mr. seat in a Pullman should carry with or nature of the source of supply, so over either system at reasonable hours and pure drugs. Honesty on the part Colquitt) belittling their competency it as much service, attention, as the that cheap gas for light, heat and fuel of day and night, and at unconven- of the merchants is the best policy for to pass on his behavior of any other public servant, as give. Careful treatment of passengers strict construction and enforcement of you can get anyone over either sysis their right, His Excellency would is imposed by law on the company the terms of this ordinance, as we tem if you try, exercising common honest goods. The few who do not wayward steps until now it may do well to read those same editors a in return for the price of a Pullman see it, mean there must be delivery of facilities before grant of privilege rantably injured by official stateblowing hot and cold. For a majority treatment not be thoroughly courteous may be had and the enterprise put ments of the sort that sacrifice facts there are more than "a few," we think, in the way of making money from for effect. We have said several times who do not-and we think Col. Loch-And there are many passengers who the people of Waco and neighboring before, and we repeat our view is ridge, who with us has followed Mr. that Waco has as good telephone serv- Abbott's work and the records of his he pleaded for thorough liberality, be kept against the side of the car. This fact cannot be kept too promice as any city in Texas and better laboratory, will bear us out in the line through Temple to Austin, generosity, an end to the years of niggenerosity, an end to the years of niggardliness, to come from the legislais wholly reasonable. Others prefer
in behalf of the unbuilding of the line of the property of the line of the property of the line of the property of the line of t Bure in behalf of the upbuilding of the the upper berth be lowered for the Light company, say, that has invested We think the need of considering pop- prescription. If Abbott gets a fair year, else some great disappointment.

wealth of development detail, none of it tiresome. "On the whole," he writes, In all good nature and in the spirit "East Texas is a wonderful country Light for motive power. In an exig- Texas is all that, is doing all that and heart. ency such as has obtained in Waco will come into its own. It is a glori- zor. for the United States senate, and Mo- Worth power failed, and if that failure of the added glory of thorough devel- at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt

exchanging them with the dealer in tors, they said hastily We think it is impossible to over- order that the change may be made books used in public free schools violates the inmost principle of the public free school-the "common" school parents' circumstances, not a question cession of power. His record of ser- as he who will not see"-which re- lie education. There is a vast differpense for taxpayers in a phase of government, and making the taxes sufficient to provide properly for a public benefit system. Text books should be free; there is no tenable argument to the contrary. Whenever How did the Houston Post happen possible, text books thus are provided.

try's communities are beginning to see

light.

Every nation, every people, every race, must toddle in the beginning.— Waco Morning News.

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> Their Passport (Washington Post.)

Senator Jones told at a luncheon in

The doorkeeper bowed low.

That, ladies,' he said, 'is very much

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Avoid rheumstism by taking the baths at the Natatorius

But the Hot Weather Is Still With Us

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connor

Is Still Giving Big Bargains in

Men's Women's Children's Cool. Low Cut

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PARENT TESTIFIES SCHOOLS TO OPEN

C. W. Boyd of Lorena Tells What Glasses Accomplished for His Son James and How the Boy Has Been Enabled to Discontinue Their Use After Wearing the Glasses Constantly for Three Years—Dr. W. B. Georgia, Waco's Eye-sight Specialist, Prescribed the Glasses.

Three years ago C. W. Boyd, a prom- had not suffered with headache or fnent resident of Lorena, Texas, accompanied by his son, James, called on Dr. W. B. Georgia, Waco's expert beginning of the use of his glasses," eyesight specialist, At that time the boy was suffering with eye defects

"The improvement shown in his

boy was suffering with eye defects and was unable to attend school with any regularity, owing to the severity of the eyestrain.

Dr. W. B. Georgia examined the parents is a mistaken idea and the parents.

A great many parents are led to believe that, once a child begins the use of glasses, that it means the continued use throughout its life. This is a mistaken idea and the parents

Invite Them to Enter

The children gathered at the invitation of the ladies in charge of the
modeling department of what is now
certain to be the greatest Cotton Paiabout it has ever been the privilege

Little Miss Florrie Cooper, daughter
of the general director of the modeling department, had on exhibit at yesterday afternoon's lecture at the ilace show it has ever been the privilege of the public to witness. And, believe the ladies who are de-

of the public to witness.

And, believe the ladies who are devoting their time and energies so unselfashly and enthusiastically to insure its success, the modeling department will be one of the eminently conspicute our features of this year's exposition. Arvangements for the displays, the contests and the special attractions are being made on a more elaborate scale than in any preceding year. Mrs. John B. Cooper, in general charge of the department more alluring to Cotton Palace visitors than it has ever been.

Mrs. Cooper and Miss Hallie Jamieson were in charge of the children's meeting hald yesterday afternoon. Following a brief address to the little ones by Mrs. Cooper in which she explained the object, the terms and the conditions of the modeling contests in which the born and girls will be permitted to participate, instructions in fashioning out of cotton prainces and the special will be permitted to participate, instructions in fashioning out of cotton practical demonstrations.

The tota, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, watched their instructors transform masses of raw cotton, sheets of cotton batting and rough list into symmetrically designed reproductions to the bust of a typical Teach that time giving whatever teats they did enterly an artistically designed reproduct the bust of a typical Teach that time giving whatever teats they that time giving whatever teats they diduction of the kiddies and they given definition of the modeling control of the children's modeling on the continuous continuous content of the conditions of the modeling contests in which the born and girls will be permitted to participate, instructions in fashioning out of cotton products many forms of useful and ornamental articles were given by both Mrs. Cooper and Miss Hallie Jamies in the act of modeling on the product of the subscribers which must show not leave the product of the conditions of the modeling contests in which the born and girls will be permitted ton products and product of the conditions of the modeling contests

form masses of raw cotton, sheets of cotton batting and rough lint into symcotton batting and rough lint into symvisions of the law.

lieved absolutely impracticable into these are the only dates at which stock company to comply with the provisions of the law.

benefit. It was the purpose of the ladies to win the interest of the boys and girls in the work and to make it so attractive to them that they would go home and practice in the days interest of the boys and girls in the work and to make it so attractive to them that they would will have to wait until the spring term.

Textbook Changes. mrs. Cooper and miss jameson tervening before the Cotton Palace season opens. It is confidently expected that the entries in the children's contests this year will be very large. Not a few of the boys and girls or 10 years old have become quite adept and a few of the older children, who participated in previous contests, the first two or three days of next two or three days of next two or three days of next two.

terday afternoon's lecture at the li-brary an artistically designed repro-duction of the bust of a typical Texas beauty. The "cotton lady" excited the

a year.

a year.

A NOTRE DARE LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheuman that clouded their faces when their work failed to measure up to their anticipations,

Miss Jameson gave the children in the work of modeling from rolling and demonstrations in the more difficult work of modeling from colored cotten batting such objects as roses, sunflowers, chrymathemunas and fancy articles of grammental aspect. Mrg. Cooper devoted her demonstrations to fashioning fruits and vegetables from raw cotton and lint.

The children listened and watched with most intense interest to everything that was said and done for their should be compared to the sense of the children in the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole with most intense interest to everything that was said and done for their should be compared to the children in the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole with most intense interest to everything that was said and done for their should be above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, in the look of the was summers. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, in the blook. The children listened and watched with most intense interest to everything that was said and done for their shade on the consulted by parents and pupuls and wednesday, from 11 to 12, and he can be consulted by parents and pupuls and wednesday. From 10 to 12, and he can be consulted by parents and pupuls and wednesday. From 10 to 12, and he can be consulted by parents and pupuls and wednesday. From 10 to 12, and he can be consulted by parents and pupuls and twents the propose and pupuls and the can be consulted by parents and pupuls and twell the consulted by parents and pupuls and the can be consulted by parents

SUPT. J. C. LATTIMORE GIVES OUT INFORMATION FOR PARENTS.

FOR EXAMINATION

of the eyestrain.

Dr. W. B. Georgia examined the boy's eyes and informed the father that if he could wear glasses constantly the glasses would not only overcome the headache, sick atomach and dizziness complained of, but would also correct the errors of the eyes so as to enable the child to discontinue the use of glasses after a period of two or three years.

A few weeks ago Mr. Boyd called at Dr. Georgia's office and informed that gentleman that the boy no longer needed the glasses and that during the time that he wore them the child to dround Floor.

Linued use throughout its life. In its a mistaken idea and the parents who refuse to permit their children to wear glasses on these grounds are doing themselves and the child an injustice, as will be seen by Mr. Boyd's statement above—glasses relieved the boy's suffering and corrected the defects so as to discontinue glasses.

Of course, it takes the right glasses is 324 Austin street, at the big electric spectacle sign. Dr. W. B. Georgia and their power to have all of the children ready to start to school the very first day. Those whose vaccination between the time that he wore them the child dround Floor.

Superintendent J. C. Lattimore makes the foliowing announcement:

"The Waco public schools will open in another week. The janitors at the various buildings are all busy getting in their power to have all of the children ready to start to school the very first day. Those whose vaccination between the time that he wore them the child dround Floor.

adept and a few of the older children, who participated in previous contests, can hold their own with many of the grown-ups.

The children will not be brought into competition with the grown-ups in the coming contests. They will compete among themselves for the long list of cards from last year show regular promotions without any conditions can go lively interest in the modeling contests to be held at the forthcoming Texas Cotton Palace of 1913 by flocking in large number to the assembly hall in the basement of the public library building yesterday afternoon.

There the little folks saw and learned the most wonderful things!

The children gathered at the invitation of the line in charge of the large number. Little Miss Florrie Cooper, daughter little Miss Fl

morning, September 22, and be assigned to their classes, the teachers at that time giving whatever tests they

Wriggling and squirming gleefully in their chairs, the tiny folks grasped eagerly the masses of material which the ladies handed around to them and endeavored to reproduce the articles they had seen their processions model with the ladies handed around to them and endeavored to reproduce the articles they had seen their processions model with the ladies handed around to them and endeavored to reproduce the articles they had seen their processions model with the ladies handed around to them and endeavored to reproduce the articles they had seen their processions model with the ladies handed around to them and endeavored to reproduce the articles they had seen their processions model with the ladies had been their processions are seen that these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who had conditions at the june classified in the high school. Pupils who had conditions at the june classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who do not take them at these times will have considerable difficulty in being classified in the high school. Pupils who had conditions at the pupils

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High School.

E. T. Genheimer, J. R. Barron, R. L. Biesele, W. S. Brandenberger, Mrs. Macrian Butler, Miss Ina D. S. Burkhalter, C. O. Calloway, W. M. Craig, Miss Ellizabeth D. S. Currie, Miss Nelhonov, Miss Belle Edmond, Miss Annie Forsgard, Miss Ilse Frischmeyer, Miss Belle Edmond, Miss Annie Forsgard, Miss Ilse Frischmeyer, Miss Belle Edmond, Miss Annie Forsgard, Miss Ilse Frischmeyer, Miss Rolle Edmond, Miss Annie Forsgard, Miss Ilse Frischmeyer, Miss Rolle Mullen, C. W. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, G. M. Smith, Miss Lucy May Johnson, Miss Coate Craig, Miss Nelle Mullen, C. W. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, G. M. Smith, Miss Lucy May Johnson, Miss Coate Craig, Miss Maria Leelie, T. S. Montgomery, Miss Miriam Suhler, L. R. Stanfield, M. Tr.; P. L. Tyson, Miss Rath Palm, Miss Ruth Ray, Miss Ida Abel, Miss Agnes Arbuckle, Librarian.

Central School.

J. D. Holcomb, Miss Florence Allison, C. L. Batson, Mrs. T. F. Bryan, Mrs. J. E. Boynton, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Zou Steele Daniel, Miss Lula Strickland, Miss Alma Vergey, Miss Dalsy Westbrook, Miss Stable Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Zou Steele Daniel, Miss Miss Ida Lee Andrews, Miss Alma Vergey, Miss Dalsy Westbrook, Miss Miss T. L. Hutchenrider, Miss Ethel Hemphill, Miss Haseltine Jarrel, Miss Ida Lee Andrews, Miss Annie Rogand, Miss Annie Inez Mullen, Miss Annie Powerth Street.

Miss Cleok Miss Cleok Rice, Miss Bert Rowe, Miss Dixie Wood, Miss Entites and the various selling tickets on September 23. The teams to sell tickets and the various committees will be announced level of the Miss Committees will be announced level of the Miss Committees will be announced level of the Miss Committee Miss Ruch Palace, Department of Contract of Committee Miss Bert Rowe, Miss Dixie Wood, Miss Bert Rowe, Miss Dixie Wood, Miss Bert Rowe, Miss Dixie Wood, Miss Bert Rowe, Mi

B. Taylor, D. S.

North Fourth Street.

D. J. McWilliams, Mrs. Rose McGhee, Miss Nell Napier, Miss Mary
Palm, Miss Alma Sullenberger, Miss

WITHIN WEEK House Cleaning Time

Has arrived. The children will soon be back in school and after letting things go during the hot months, you are going over the house getting things in shape for the winter, when most of the time is spent indoors. You will find some pieces that need replacement, and it will be true economy to

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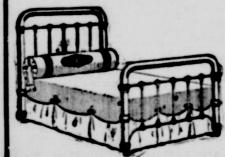
to come in and inspect our new goods, even if you are not in need of anything at this time. We want you to know what we have and how modern and up-to-date this store is.

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Annie Cammack, Mrs. L. J. Maskew,
Miss Arabel Maskew, Miss Lela Putnam, Miss Marie Riddle, Miss Maude

Opening of the Cotton

B. W. Glasgow, Mrs. D. B. Adams, Miss Ida Lee Andrews, Miss Annie Barr, Miss Nettie Darrow, Miss Rose Edmond, Miss Nina B. Glass, Miss Blanche Kendrick, Miss Minnie Kendrick, Miss Mercy Olenbush, Miss Talley Orand, Miss Cleo Rice, Miss Bert Rowe, Miss Dixie Wood, Miss Emily Spruce.

North Waco.

L. P. Bailey, Miss Nettie Bird, Miss Maud Daniel, Miss Mamie E. Schaper, Miss Caledonia Sledge, Miss Ella Weis-

fer, Miss Susie Sleeper, Miss Nell V. Maxey, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Whitman, Miss Bess Ward. J. H. Hines, Miss Willie Johnson, Miss Minnie Lee Sublett, Mrs. A. E

J. Wiliam Smith, Miss Ida Abel, Miss Nelle Batte, Miss Bess McCabe Craig, Miss Dosia Fagan, Miss Maude Goldsmith, Miss Lucy May Johnson, Miss Eva Jarvis, Miss Callie Maffet, Miss Tilda Palm, Miss Ruth Ray, Miss Ida

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teams to sell tickets and the various committees will be announced later. The executive committee consists of L. Friedlander, W. V. Crawford, E. F.

Friedlander, J. J. Powers, E. W. Marshall and Frank Trau. As Mr. Miss Carmen Morehead, Miss Mary Napier, Mrs. K. Q. Oliphant, Miss Lota Pharr, Miss Rettie Sedberry, Miss Christine Unlander.

South Eighth Street.

A. W. Flantken, Miss Leonie K. Ahrenbeck, Miss Leila Brown. Miss Pauline Carrington, Miss I abouth Eighth Street.

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Second Bonus Installment Will Be Payable Very Soon

The second payment on the hotel | fy you ten days before each third paybonus is payable to the contractors ment was due on the hotel bonus.

October 1. "I am informed by the superintend-

it on systematically. Yesterday the

October 1.

The work is now progressing rapidly. ent of construction that the second story walls will be finished by October The bad weather has interfered some, but not much, as the contractors have a thorough organization and will carry Secretary E. F. Drake of the Cham-

following letter was sent:
"Mr. J. J. Powers, President Chamber collecting the bonus money, urges all

Game Wardens-Number to

Austin, Sept. 13.-Many deputy game

deputy game wardens at this time Cox Says Too Many "Six Shooter" have sought appointment because of the privilege attached thereto of toting a revolver. Mr. Cox says the laws are better

enforced at this time than ever before. The sheriffs of the state in session recently in this city announced their intentions of assisting the commission wardens will fail of reappointment, about 200 being slated to receive no commissions for the coming year. This was the announcement of Game Warden Jeff D. Cox today. hundred deputy game The fish, game and oyster commis- wardens is obviated.



Select Dancing Academy will open in the Moos Hall, Auditorium Bidg., Monday, September 15th, and continue throughout the season. All dances taught by association methods. Beginners' course of ten lessons will include Waltz, Two-step and Schot-

Advance course will include new dances-Tango, Boston Hop, Palm Beach Sway, Hesitation Waltz, etc. All dances taught that are endorsed by the Dancing Masters' Association. Satisfaction guar-FRANK HORN.

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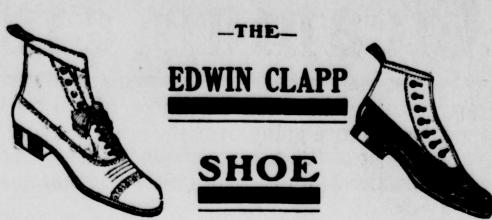
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board of ordnance and fortifications brewing and maiting interests.
has allotted \$500 to enable the chief Densch's testimony will be laid before has allotted \$500 to enable the chief signal officer of the army, Brig. General Scriven, to experiment in war photography. The object is to develop a suitable method of photography in the field so that results may be enlarged and projected on a screen, for the benefit of the commanding general suitable method of photography in a close friend of Sulzer for twenty-five years, had come to him today distributed from Albany with this question:

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Levy said he did not believe Gov-Sulzer would ever stand trial.

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Supreme Court Justice Chester so decided today in denying an application by Samuel Fowler of Renssalaer for a writ of prohibition designed to prevent the court of impeachment from convening on the ground that the assembly will will have been dead to reach the court of appeals before the impeachment trials begin.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Governor bears in the limit of managers would not say that the case is not expected to reach the court of appeals before the impeachment from convening on the ground that the assembly should resign would to the statement today by Assembly the statement of Governor Sulzer announced today that Charles Densch, a sales.

New York, Sept. 13.—The assembly board of managers for the impeachment court from convening on the ground that the assembly board of managers for the impeachment of the trial today to the trial today to the trial to the trial today by Assembly the proceedings were in a more decided today that Charles of impeachment

board of managers for the impeach-ment of Governor Sulzer announced ment of Governor Sulzer announced today that Charles Densch, a salesman allied with the brewery interests, had testified privately that he had collected nearly \$50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the governor in his statement of campaign, contributions.

"I ask you that the lawyer be given publicity. Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed upon. Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning."

When Chairman Levy learned this evening that D. Cady Herrick, the governor's counsel, had denied that Mr.

tions today for the purpose of gathering evidence for the prosecution at the impeachment trial. Mr. Densch testified in private. The \$50,000, Mr. Levy said, had been collected from the interests.

Brownsville, Tex. Sept. 11.—The body of Antonio Montalvo, a promise for five arranged to drop the proceedings if the government and the request of the said, had been collected from the interests.

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proceedings be dropped?"
"I ask you that the name of that
prominent New York lawyer be given

The announcement was made by Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, chairman of the board of managers, when the board met to continue its investiga-

War Photography.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The army said, had been collected from the this morning, and asked if it could be arranged to drop the proceedings if

"Whether he was speaking to me as a representative of the governor, I do not know, but it is not a falsehood that he asked me the question I have mentioned. I will not disclose his name unless he releases me from the confidence he imposed on me."

WILLOW GROVE SCHOOL.

Prick Structure Will Cost \$8,000-Bell County Well Supplied.

Temple, Tex., Sept. 13 .- A handsome brick school building costing \$8,600 is under construction in the Willow Grove school district, which is a rural district, twelve miles north of Temple,

and the school is supported entirely by farmers. A bond issue was recently voted unanimously for the purpose. The era of frame school houses in Bell county has passed and all new struc-tures for school purposes are now constructed of imperishable material and made as nearly fireproof as possi-ble, with especial attention paid to ventilation and other necessary re-

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Many Claim Is No Danger in Remaining, but Say Conditions Becoming More Serious.

Galveston, Sept. 13.—The first party of American refugees from Mexico of any considerable number that has arrived in the United States since the message of President Wilson was made public were landed in Galveston this morning. This party, numbering 170 persons, came from the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz on board the steamship Mexicano of the Norway-Mexican Gulf line.

Of the 170 passengers on board the Mexicano, the greater number were COURT HOLDS IMPEACHMENT LEGAL

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The supreme court of New York state is powerless to interfere with the prerogatives of the court of impeachment, which is to convene next Thursday to hear the charges filed against Gov
women and children. The majority of these were wives and relatives of American residents of the disturbed republic, many of whom had been there for years. That they were leaving on the advice of President Wilson was freely admitted, and while there were but few who professed to believe that any particular danger existed in their remaining in Mexico, they had nevertheless taken the advice of the administration and in most cases at great personal sacrifice had accepted the assistance of their home government to get away.

At the time of leaving Mexico matters were quiet, although there was women and children. The majority

Among these is the Mary Keener col-lege in Mexico City, one of the strong-est institutions of the caurch in the republic. The teachers have all started for home, most of them going out via Havana on boats of the Ward

Mrs. Robert C. Elliott and her three children, also were passengers on the steamer. Mrs. Elliott, who is the wife of the presiding elder of the Mexicar

Rev. Rey L. Pratt of Salt Lake City. Utah, a minister of the Church of the aries of the church, also were passengers on the Mexicano.

J. T. Thornborough, with his son, and was a Arthur, and G. M. Luthy, all of Elk last seen.

are left on the free list where the sen-ate put them. The paragraphs relat-ing to bagging and burlap, which was the cause of much debate in the sen-ate, were not acted upon. House lead-ers insist the senate rates on these articles would mean a decrease in rev-enue of several million dollars an-

The difficulty over free listing ferro manganese and pig iron in the steel schedule, the only serious disagreement that so far has developed, was not taken up today, but it was be-lieved a settlement would be reached upon it Monday.

General Chamorra, Nicaraguan min-ister, and other Central American di-plomats, held a further conference today with Secretary Bryan and, it is understood, renewed their protest against the proposed tariff on bananas, included in the tariff bill. The Cen-tral American delegation was unanimous in declaring that the imposition of the tariff would curtail their banan trade and interrupt the reciprocal trade relations with the United States now being carried on over established

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Lydford. Latter Day Saints, accompanied by his family and seven young men, missionand two broken its cause of his death.

Montalvo had sold a load of cotton and was going home with \$500 when last seen. The money was missing

Antonio Montalvo Found Grand Jury in Session at Millebore.

Famous Heidelberg Surgeon Believes In Well Balanced Life.

poisonous, but through customary use they have lost some of their dangers. By injudicious use of them you shorten

your life.

5. From childhood up see that you are clean. Have at least a sponge down with cold water every day; twice a day clean the teeth and wash both hands and face. Take a hot bath once a week and see that you change your linen and bed linen regularly. Your rooms must be large, dry and sunny and the bedrooms especially must be and well aired.

6. Bring only as many children into the world as you can feed and educate;

7. When ill do not delay to consult a really capable doctor and follow his

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Apply For Protection and bear free with healthy body and mind in a rational way givide the day reached the age of the literation of the same protection of the second protection and bear free with healt

isned the cotton schedule and the flax and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consideration. In the cotton schedule the senate changes were largely agreed to. The classification of stockings was changed and a slightly higher rate placed upon them. Flax and hemp are left on the free list where the senate put them. The paragraphs relating to bagging and burks. DURABLE PLUMBING

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Suits which will be on display tomorrow for the first time. The newest creations in materials, colors and designs will be shown. We y make special mention of Matlasse, Eponge, Plain and Fancy Broadcloths and Fancy Mixtures. The latest Fall Shades are represented. The Coats are handsomely designed and beautifully tailored. Skirts show the various drapes and are trimmed with fancy buttons. Many have the fashionable slash openings at the bottom. Prices

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is to be your week. It's to be the one week of all the season for all who want to travel successward and have a full understanding of the necessary dress requirements. The L. System Clothes are typical College Clothes. They are approved by fashion experts and will please all who seek dress distinction. Big showing all week.

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CHILDREN'S FATS-Just received a beautifut line of Girls' and Children's Plush Bonnets and Caps. All made fancy and plain tailored with dainty sheering, ribbons and bows. The season's latest shapes in the new bright colors and black and white. Just the styles for early school wear. See them Tomorrow. Prices

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Girls' and Children's Coats for school wear in the newest styles and weaves. Some extra fine styles for dress wear. We feel sure that you will say our showing of clever styles is the largest and best in Waco, Only six more shopping days until school begins. Do your shopping early tomorrow. Prices

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SCHOOL DRESSES - One lot GIRLS' DRESSES - One asof Girls' Gingham and Percale sortment in sizes 6 to 14 years. Dresses, in pretty styles, trim- Good Gingham and Percale med with embroidery, piping, styles in pretty stripes and solfolds and buttons. Low and id colors. All trimmed with high neeks; plain and full folds, embroidery and tucks. up to \$1.75 values; MondaySR The new long waist effects, full els. Sizes 6 to 14 years; up to plaited skirts and belts. Spe-Monday 98c cial value, \$1.49 Tomorrow

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BOYS' KNICKERS-Our full stock of separate Knickers has just arrived. Patterns and colorings that will match the last season's coat. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Prices range from \$3.00 down to

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International Catholic Truth Society

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CLAY STREET.

(Twelfth and Austin.)

At the morning service the pastor, (Eleventh and Clay.)

In the absence of Pastor Bryan, who is conducting a revival at Malvern.

Ark., Rev. D. C. Freeman, formerly of Houston, will preach at both services, at 11 a, m, and 8:15 p, m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a, m., A. L. Bush, at 11 a, m, and 8:15 p, m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a, m., A. L. Bush, at 10 a, m., A. L. Bush and power of this great modern prophet will be vividly illustrated from his life and sayings. Both subjects

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at 5 p. m., D. W. Lewis, president. will be given, regardless of weather Meeting of the W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon at 3:20. Circle A of the same union meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Counts, South

ing at 8 o'clock the pastor will speak m., conducted by the pastor as usual. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunbeams warm evenings the services are held on the church lawn and on cool evenings are held in the church auditorium. Special music has been provided for both services in addition to ried.

Methodist.

AUSTIN AVENUE.

Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, Pastor.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a, m.

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At the morning hour Mrs. Schuk will | fashioned preaching

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. F. N. Calvin. (Eleventh and Washington.)

"The Sabbath Question" will be the pastor's theme for the morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Pastor Calvin has given much study to the question in the light of modern conditions and has been promising this sermon for some time. The evening subject will be "The Golden Calf." Mrs. Frank Baird, who

Lutheran

SCANDINAVIAN CHURCH Rev. P. O. Bruland, Pastor.

(Tenth and Jefferson.) Services by Pastor Bruland in English at 10:45 a. m. Evening services will not be held today. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid society will be enter-tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Jensen, 1023 Herring avenue.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATION. Rev. W. Urban, Pastor.

Services of the Evangelical Lutheran ongregation will be conducted by Rev.

W. Urban this evening at 8 o'clock in the Scandinavian Lutheran church Lutheran church, Downtown Mission.

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Supt. I. S. Boyles desires to meet all the friends of the Mission at 8 o'clock tonight at the mission hall.

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to the top of a steel tower 1,513 feet came the fourth day in alternate years result has been that women have behigh, has been suggested by a Boston for the election of officers. Now comes

The Women of Texas

What They Are Doing in Various Phases of Their Work

be located.

Women of Texas:

ti meeting. Mrs. Hertzberg has in-

REACHING FOR FEDERATION

circle of ambitious women who write the following to the editor of the

In the small town of Reagan is a

We are quite eager to organize in

our town a federated women's club,

but we are at sea as to how to pro-

"Our son was born in Des Moines,

Harbach, who was then Miss Lucy

busy life to help us out?

MRS. J. R. BURNETT.

THE STATE PRESIDENT

Can you stop a moment in your

Reported Weekly in The Waco Morning News by Miss Kate Friend, Editor, 525 Terrace Row, Waco, Texas.

MRS. HENRY B. FALL
FOR MISS JULIA LATHROP

FOR MISS JULIA LATHROP in order to get the special information and inspiration. should have the presence of that dis-tinguished woman, Miss Julia Lathtinguished woman, Miss Julia Lath-rop, Mrs. Hertzberg entrusted all de-foremost features of the Corpus Christails pertaining to the engagements for Miss Lathrop to Mrs. Henry Fall. As the result Mrs. Fall sends the foi-

The Texas tour of Miss Julia Lath-rop, chief of the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C., has been limited to ten days and Texas is fortunate to secure Miss Lathrop for this number of engagements, owing to the fact that she is making a tour of many other. Vet returned home she is making a tour of many other yet returned home so that they may Southern states at this time.

Miss Lathrop will fill her first Tex-as engagement at Corpus Christi on November 12th, when she will speak before the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Her itinerary, as outlined by this committee and accepted by

Miss Lathrop, is as follows: Corpus Christi, November 12th. Houston, November 13th. Fort Worth, November 14th. Dallas, November 15th, Waco, November 16th, Austin, November 17th.

San Antonio, November 18th. Thence to El Paso and New Mex

Many social features have been planned by the various organizations new club to apply for federation in before which Miss Lathron will speak pefore which Miss Lathrop will speak. Coming as she does with a great mes-sage and with burning eloquence, it is the desire of those directly in charge of the tour to have an enthusiastic audience to greet her at each engagement.

Any further information will gladly given by the committee.

MRS. HENRY B. FALL,

43 The Savoy, Houston, Texas.

STATE FEDERATION PROGRAM IS IN CAPABLE HANDS

Morning News editor wrote to first women to take it up. Mrs. J. C. Muse, who is arranging the program for the State Federation at Ia., and I had the honor to know and Corpus, and inquired if there was any be closely associated with Doctors The lesson here is, to teach the thing in advance of the official pub- Lucy B. Harbach and Means, who at work, and has assurance of good tablished in the state of Iowa at the One feature which is worthy capital. of comment finds three special sessions during Federation days. These are education, over which Mrs. A. B. cal university of Berlin. About 20 Honeycutt of Cleburne, will preside: years ago the university decided to press, in charge of Mrs. Florence admit women for study in the higher in science of surgery and medicine. Sev-Dancey of Houston, and music, charge of Mrs. C. W. Connery of Fort eral women entered, among them Mrs. Worth. This is evidence of the ex-tension in Federation endeavor. First. Buzenbark. endeavor. First, Buzenbark. They experienced the when we could keenest criticism, ridicule, which grew transact business, hear individual re-ports and wind up a Federation in result was that the women left the two days. Next, the inidvidual reports school, and only two remained, then were eliminated, and business only finally the one. She went through the A spiral electric railway, mounting conducted in three days. Still later course and received her honors. The

> vention of much suffering by knowl-"I first knew Dr. Harbach in conafter her graduation from Berlin, so it is gratifying to see her name in conection with a work so dear to my heart as the Better Babies movement. here rigidly to its observance.

> > We have just concluded our Better Babies' health contest, which occupied the time, thought and attention all the mothers and children here for three days.

"Our organized play all summer had served to bring us into close friendship with the children of the town and Temple. country near by, for we made an es-

The children had been told of the one thousand points that count for or against them, and were urged to note the condition of each others appearance, hair, nails, poise, gait, teeth, etc. I was told by several mothers long before the contest that their children no longer had to be urged to take the daily bath, care for teeth and other important ablutions often neglected by busy mother and forgotten by the Merry growing child. Also that many little taken.

thought with them, and a pleasant

surprise,

"We feel that we have been well repaid for a lot of hard work, and another year will find it easier."

Young Women Enlisted.

Your president frequently receives letters from young women saying that they would like to be in the Federation and asking whether there was an tion and asking whether there was an age limit as to membership. One young girl from Dallas says: "I will be a senior at Dallas high school this year and am only seventeen, still I am very much interested in club work withdrawing from the main program and all things for social and civil bet-terment and welfare. I should very much like to be a member were it pos-Mrs. Muse refers, first of all, to the

By all means we want the young fresh girls who bring so much life and enthusiasm into our organization. We vited several state presidents, and the have a number of young girls' clubs in hope is that these will add to the pro-gram of president's evening. Several our Federation, and you will invariably find that all clubs gladly welcome the young ladies as members. At the coming convention, Corpus Christi, spiration to the older club women, but they will receive much inspiration in

hearing what our Federation is doing Always faithfully yours, MRS. ELI HERTZBERG, President T. F. W. C. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11, 1913.

THE CHILD'S ALLOWANCE
HAS WOMEN'S ATTENTION evolution of the times brings an ever changing train of thought. That which is now creeping into attention is the child's allowance. This is something well worth the practice by every single mother. We recall the the good word on to the club extension committee, and the outlook is a new club to apply for federal and the outlook is a ter ten dollars a month for personal expenditure, the theatre, car fare, candy, and such. September rolled SENDS WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Friends:—I will ask you to read this very interesting letter that around and the second week found the came to me from Mrs. Burton D. kindly told her no more money would Hurd of Collegeport, Texas. It reads be forthcoming until the first of Oc as follows: "I cannot tell you how tober. This was a bomb of disapmuch your letter pleased me, in that we are to have "Better Bables" on rowed, managed any way she could, our program at Corpus Christi. I shall be interested in knowing whom we are to hear on the subject, for I some improvement. By June that girl am very closely bound to some of the had managed not only to have all the pleasure of her schoolmates, but she

had laid by sufficient to buy a covet-The lesson here is, to teach the girl to consider what she can afford, lication concerning the program. Mrs. have done so much to get the subject divide into proportions and spend ac-Think what this discipline is for the woman in the management of her home. That mother was dealing with an only daughter. She could afford to have sent more, but it was principle and discipline which sought. That daughter has been selfsustaining for many years. She makes her own money and she spends. Never debt. Never once has she spent be-

youd her means. So this is something well worth the practice of mothers. It is pleasing that the subject should be encroaching upon the thought of the club women. Some mothers go further than giving the allowance; they demand that accounts be kept, and every penny accounted for. Some mothers give ny accounted for. Some mothers give in the expression of an opinion. Women are establishing juvenile locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the son locked up and the charge of robbing in the sufficient that accounts be kept, and every penny accounted for. Some mothers give the sum of Some mothers go further than activity. engineer as a fitting monument to the special conferences upon subjects which carry sufflient interest for this mark the opening of the Panama canal. which carry sufflient interest for this them; also have they learned that there is much more in the study of the carry sufflient interest for this them; also have they learned that there is much more in the study of the carry sufflient interest for this cases that were before kept from a larger allowance and require the son a larger allowance and require the son and the daughter to provide their own necessities. Perhaps this is even betnecessities. Perhaps this is even bet-ter, for the principle of economy then their opinion as to how these should Also, the exercise in buying be conducted. to advantage is involved. The girl nection with my church work in the Benedict Home in Des Moines soon more careful that these shall be well fied probation officer. Here the idea of neatness is included. All told, mothers should adopt the allowance system, and ad-

She was a great comfort to me when I was preparing for our boy, and to her do I attribute much of his being her do I attribute much of his being Mrs. Henry B. Fall has just turned from the New York Chautauqua to her home in Houston.

Mrs. Mary Manton, regent of the Daughters of

Henry Downs chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, turned to her home in Waco from Europe.

Mrs. W. G. Kingsbury, who has been an efficient member of the Morgan club since its foundation, is severing increased efficiency in the administerher connection for a new home in ing of discipline and in the department

Miss Beatrice Bradford announces the discipline. continuance of the English historical Sergeant George Smart, retired first plays. This club has studied picnic sergeant, arrived at the college today fashion during the summer, had dinner under the trees, and their lesson der, retired ordnance sergeant, will ar-

have. The health contest is to be an annual affair.

"We have 15 babies here under three years old, and we devised the plan to let all under 15 enter, making three divisions and sixteen classes. The Crowell Publishing company (Woman's Home company) very generously sent us all the score cards we needed, although their cards only are up to three years. We secured averages from a volume of our Child Nadages from a volume of our Child N

and thereby did what we wanted—
eached all our mothers.

"I have written too much, but I am the meeting of the Daughters of the

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Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco

East until middle November. Joseph Dibrell accompanied Mrs. Judge Dibrell to Canada, where they were participants in all the exciteonce has she been unable to meet a America of Lord Haldane. Mrs. Dibrell ment which accompanied the visit to was a worthy representative from Texas womanhood.

The report of Mrs. Hetty Curry as

Waco women are more than pleased

EFFICIENCY

lege is to Have More Officers.

College Station, Sept. 13,-To insure of military science two retired ser-The furniture manufacturers are geants of the United States army have country near by, for we made an especial effort to interest the farmers' wives and children.

"We had 101 entries, and 95 of these went through the entire test. There was nothing else done nor thought or talked of for three days, and I wish that every small as well as large town could realize even some of the small things we did that grow into greater good for the entire community through this contest.

"The children had been told of the furniture manufacturers are giving public praise to the American club women for the impetus she has given a higher and more artistic grade of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets at the A. and M. college. With Sergeant Kenny, who has been detailed to assist the commandant of cadets

from one of the outdoor plays in the cool of the afternoon.

Mrs. John Tuttle writes from the preparing to open its study course. Marshall Shakspere that the club is Merry Wives of Windsor will be taken.

Do the club women read and heed def, retired ordnance sergeant, will arrive in a few days. Both men have seen thirty years service in the regular arfy and Sergeant Smart has tneased in a number of battles with the Moros.

Sergeant Kenny, present office assistant to Lieutenant Brown, has been stationed at the college for five years.

as well as larger children were less apt to indulge in poor, excessive sweets, etc., for fear of the results that might bar them from the contest.

"The ice man stopped yesterday morning and asked to see me; he wanted to know what a certain child in his neighborhood scored. The milk man likewise must be assured that we would not let this be the last 'flesta', (for such it truly was) that we would not let this be the last 'flesta', annual affair.

"We have 15 babies here under three years old, and we devised the plan to the club women read and heed every word of Mrs. Hertzberg's week-ly letters? We hope they do, for these are now getting the women into touch with federation matters, in order that the proceedings at Corpus Christin may be intelligently followed.

Is not this an appropriate time for the small town to organize a civic and humane club? We think so.

This comes from the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Is it not true? She says: "In my experience as a worker in many organizations, I have reached the college for five years. He knows every student at the college, and while he is firm in his treat-lege, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he knows every student at the college, and while he kno

"I have written too much, but I am so deeply interested in children and mothers, and am so sorry that Texas State Fair association has not recognized this movement, that I want to tell you of our very small venture, in one of the small villages of our state, to let you know how our club women can carry on this work.

"I believe that much more can be done by efforts like our venture, to promote improvement generally. Then if our state should in the future find a place for the children, the prize winners of the different districts might compete for the state prize. However, we kept the prize idea secret from the children, and had them contest on merit and honor alone. The rings, lockets, money, etc., were an after-interest from Texas and California, so the

Police Make Thorough Search Before They Locate Missing Currency.

esco Antonio in his protestations of innocence while he was being searched declared was all the money he pos-at the police station vesterday for sessed. He will be called upon to exmoney he was charged with having stolen from Victory Manvereo the police became convinced that they had picked up the wrong man. The officers were about to release him when Chief Barron's eye fell upon the sombrero which the Mexican discarded.

"Take a look inside the sweather is that had been solved by the image of the possible policy in the money he possible policy in the will be called upon to explain how the currency got into his sombrero when he is haled to court. The prisoner will be transferred to the county.

The mouse problem seems to have been solved by the policy in the po

FIND MONEY INSIDE OF HAT Manyareo, a fellow countryman, entered against him. Manyareo complained to the police Friday afternoon that Antonio had snatched from him as he stood in front of the courthouse a he stood in front 120. He said purse containing about \$20. He said he had pursued Antonio, but failed to overtake him. From his description of the man he accused Antonio was arrested in Sandtown yesterday by Of-ficer Mallard. Until the sweatband of his sombrero was explored at the police station a search of his clothing yielded only \$2.45, which the Mexican

> The mouse problem seems to have been solved by the invention of a trap containing two copper plates, which, when connected with a lighting circuit, electrocutes a rodent as soon as it en-

Window Glass at Camerons.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30-Five-mile, 61-inch stock and ten-mile open-Excelsiors one, two, three. Pursuit race, open to all, and five-mile match race-Excelsiors first.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 31 .- 100-mile open-Bob Perry, Excelsior, first. Ten-mile stripped stock-Excelsiors first and second. Ten-mile open-Excelsior first.

Richmond Ind., Sept, 1,-Side car race, five miles-Cook on an "X" won by a full half mile in 6:50. 160-mile open-Perry, "X" first; Schaffer, "X" second. Time :961/2. In this event Schaffer rode the same machine on which he had just ridden in from Muncie with a lady on the tandem, making no changes beyond removing the tandem attachment and putting on drop bars. After the long race he rode back to Muncle with no repairs or alterations beyond replacing the tandem and

La Porte, ind., Sept. 1.-Excelsiors won two out of three open races

Telegram from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept 1.—Excelsior bunch cleaned up at Des Moines with stock twins and singles, winning ten first and to seconds in twelve starts, beating the best ported machines in the -Rob. Smulekoff.

Telegram from Denver, Sept. 1.—Frank Kunce wins Labor Day road race over Boulder course on single Excelsior; Clymer on Excelsior single second, BEATING SEVEN TWINS. -Mead Auto Cycle Co. Telegram from Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1 .- J. M. Davis on an Excelsion won the Kennywood road race, 25 miles, in 39 minutes, through the most congested districts of Pittsburg and the roughtest roads in Penn-

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But in Case of Invasion They Are to Inhabitants Declare They Would Pre-Return and Take Place in

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Under the new mil-itary laws Germany is today calling on over a hundred thousand more of her sons each year to serve in the army. The new regulations, however, create conditions under which German subjects living abroad may escape military service entirely, and in this regard they are of interest to Germans living n the United States.

Were forced by the powers to surprise forced by

The laws provide that German subjects who have obtained permission to postpone their military service on account of residence abroad and who have acquired a permanent position there may, upon application to the proper authorities, be excused entirely from active service and transferred to the "landsturm" or militia, which is called upon only in time of actual invasion. The exemption is granted only on condition that entering the army would jeopardize either the position or invested capital of the emigrant and that there is reason to believe that the applicant is not trying deliberately to evade military service.

Officers or officials living abroad

officers or officials living abroad may now be granted leave for two years, and excused from returning to their usual military duties, subject only to the obligation of returning in case of a general mobilization, and this leave may be extended indefinitely upon presentation of a consular certificate that the applicant has a permanent position as merchant, business manager, etc. The officer whose life work is found in America or another country outside of Europe and the Mediterranean lands, may ever be excused from returning apon mobilization, though of course it is almost inconceivable to think of a German officer taking advantage of this in case of war.

Bachelers Evade Tax.

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American stateamen who would like to manipulate the new income tax law to bear harder on the backelor than the married man, may take warning from the experience of the little prin-cipality of Reuss, where the first back-elor tax in Germany was introduced lor tax in Germany was introduced

The tax has been in effect only since April 1, but the Reuss newspapers de-clare that bachelors of property are transferring themselves and their wealth to other parts of the empire where the state of single blessedness to not subject to special taxation. One bachelor of Greiz, capital of the prin-cipality, has given further evidence

cipality, has given further evidence of his displeasure by revoking a bequest of \$12,500, which he had introduced in his will for a municipal bath house in Greiz.

Competition le Lively.

Participation in the open architectural competition to select designs for the proposed German embassy building in Washington is extraordinarily heavy, no less than 263 sets of plans having been submitted. The work of the committee of selection, which includes Prof. Peter Behrens, and other prominent architects; Count Bernstorff, German ambassador at Washington, and Herr von Jabow, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, will therefore be equally arduous.

The building is to cost about \$500,000, though this limit will probarly be exceeded on account of the increased expense of building. Among the com-

expense of building. Among the competing architects is one American, who had earlier finished sketches for an embassy building and was therefore especially invited to participate in the

Bees Die of Starvation. Rhine districts take thousands of hives the great Peel heath, which in sum-mer is covered with masses of wild flowers. Special trains are employed to facilitate the transit of the honey makers. This year, however, the flow-ers bloomed later than usual and many of the bees starved, so that honey will

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fer Rule of the Turks to Pres-

Vienna, Sept. 13.—Scutari, the Alba-nian town which the Montenegrins were forced by the powers to sur-render to an international commission

who stole twenty apples from a garden was sent to prison for forty days. A Christian citizen who stole a revolver got off with a fine of \$25, and a policeman who allowed a prisoner to escape was sent to prison for six months.

Admiral Burney has ordered that all processes a sent to prison for six months. persons playing games of hazard be arrested. When this order is carried out the French judge promptly re-leases them, since gambling is not recognized as a crime under the French

But the international commission has brought at least one good thing into Scutari an abundance of music. Eng-lish, Italian and Austrian military bands play in the city every day, af-fording a welcome refreshment from the incessant discussion of politics. But the conductors of these bands

LONG TRIPS FOR DEAD.

(New York Times.)

native city. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Scarcely a fortnight ago the princess and continued its flight alone. Some the charges for a grave were too high.

Mrs. Reinshauser thought. Relatives arranged to buy in Austria and then said. "It was an extraordinary senpersuaded her to go again and carry changed her mind. Princess Louise, it out the instructions in the will. On is understood, will appeal personally the second visit it was found that to her cousin, King Albert, upon als

Since Destruction Is Aim, Organization le Not to Get Into

Several hundred anarchists from

every division of France took part in the congress over which M Aubin presided. Among the noteworthy de-cisions was that it is not the business of anarchy to aspire to political power, "since anarchy's aim is destruction." A violent quarrel arose between the communistic and individualistic anarchists, so that for a time it appeared that the congress would come to no conclusions whatever. The individualists were in a minority and they were finally excommunicated by the commu-

Anti-militarism. 3. Syndicalism, provisionally, pending the attainment of absolute freedom by

4. The necessity of preparing for this evolution by short, violent strikes.

5. All the means of production should be held in common, but how this shall be obtained is a subject for future in-

Based upon these principles an elaborate plan was adopted for organizing sectional anarchist societies throughout

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and He Will Soon Try

the Stunt.

Engineer Sues Belgium's Aviator Pegoud Says it Can Be Done Daughter on Ground of a

Paris, Sept. 13.—Princess Louise of Paris, Sept. 13.—The remarkable re-Belgium, the unfortunate daughter of cent aeroplane flight of Aviator Pe-Bronze Likenesses of All Presidents the late King Leopold, is once more goud, in which he has twice turned much written about in the Continental complete circles in the air, fiving for which she is involved is increasing. The last legal proceeding has been brought by Dr. Inhoffen, a German ploits of this adventurous airman.

The possibility of "looping the loop" in an aeroplane became apparent as a Thousands of German emigrants died of starvation in Holland this summer, whither they had gone in search of food. The victims were not persons, however, but bees, of which the beckeepers of Westphalia and the Bonne Lloyd steamship.

After being carried four times across the Atlantic, a distance of more than 12.000 miles, the body of Mrs. Johanna Strich, who died at \$35 Amsterdam avenue, New York, on July 5, will be buried at sea on Friday at sunset from the German emperor, and that therefore he was willing to entrust his money to her. As the suit lowing it to fill with wind and lift buried at sea on Friday at sunset from trust his money to her. As the suit lowing it to fill with wind and lift the North German Lloyd steamship, kronprinz Wilhelm.

In her will Mrs. Strich directed that cess will pay no attention to it, as her body should be buried in the Jew-ish cemetery in Breslau, Germany, her in Belgium.

the second visit it was found that to her cousin, King Albert, upon his looping the loop in an seroplane hereturn from his summer vacation in replied: "You see it is possible; one day I shall try it."

The body was brought back here, and yesterday Mrs. Reinshauser sailed on the Kronprinz Wilhelm from Hoboken to bury her mother's body at sea.

The parachute invented by M. Bonnet is being examined by the French military authorities with a view to lits adoption. M. Bonnet declares he

ANARCHISTS WANT NO POWER

Paris, Sept. 13.—The organization of anarchy in France on a practical basis is the principal result of the Anarchist congress that has just finished its sit-

nists, who continued the congress alone. They adopted these principles:

States to reprisals affecting American

Scientists have found fifty-six areas

Tariff on Books.

would hinder free trade in ideas. The American chamber of commerce in Paris, through its president, B. J. Sho-

ninger, has written to President Wil-

son saying this proposed tariff would arouse the hostility of authors and

and injure the best interests of tech-

books printed in foreign languages are

The chamber of commerce fears the amendment would expose the United

LION TO BE STORED IN MINT.

Are Kept in Fireproof Vault in Philadelphia.

In the fireproof vaults of Uncle Sam's great mint in Philadelphia, wrapped in oil soaked rags and guarded with reverent care, lie the steel dies which at rare intervals are used to stamp the likeness of former presidents. Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, follows the same general scheme. In all of the making. In many museums the same general scheme. In all of the making. In many museums the same general scheme. In all of the making. In many museums the making into the making. In many museums there is a complete set of these presidents and receive a medal of Gorge Washington have the medal of Gorge Washington have the medal of Gorge Washington have the medal of Gorge Washington have and apply to the director of the medal of Gorge Washington have and apply to the director of the medal of Gorge Washington have and apply to the director of the medal of Gorge Washington have and apply to the director of the medal of Gorge Washington have and to ship."

The designs of the medals of succeeding presidents, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, follows the same general scheme. In all of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washington have and the calculation of the medal of Gorge Washi Mattachisch, have swindled him and a result of Peroud's sensational work wrapped in oil soaked rags and guard-

> the treasury to order dies bearing the likeness of the president to be enground it turned a complete socersault and continued its flight alone. Some year 2000 can realize just how he will soon pose for a medal. Waen completed, a few copies in gold, silver

and bronze will be struck and the dies will be carefully wrapped and placed beside those of twenty-six other fa-mous Americans who have preceded Mr. Wilson as president. fr. Wilson as president.
Although the presidential medals are

made early in an administration, some great event or catastrophe might cause hopes to perfect another and larger parachute which will save not only the the reverse side of the die pilot of an aeroplane but the aeroplane as well. elected a second term, the reverse side of the medal bearing his likeness would e re-engraved to record the fac The reverse side of the Lincoln med Paris, Sept. 13.—The Comite France-Amerique, which under the presidency was engraved three times. First, advancing the intellectual and politi-cal good will between the French and after his election for a second term, American peoples, has taken note of an amendment to the Underwood bill, offered in the senate, to impose a duty of 15 per cent on the value of "books and pamphlets chiefly in a language other than English."

As a result considerable adverse

after his election for a second term, and a third time to record his assassination, the painful period of the Civil war. One was given to Gen. Grant for "victories," and the other to Cornelius Vanderbilt in acknowledgment of his gift of a steamship to the Union. In this country there were but eighty-

As a result considerable successful and the success treasury, to arrange for the presidential medal of President Washington, it has been the duty of the treasury department to make all preparations publicists, and through them a widespread sentiment of prejudice against
the United States. Mr. Shoninger represents that a tariff on foreign books
in the United States would do much

dreds of them were struck during the first months of an administration and o "render fruitless the recent efforts of universities and other public bodies to promote the exchange of ideas be-tween the United States and Europe, given to the Indian chiefs by the war department as peace offerings. In those days it was often said that the government could do more with one peace medal than it could with a whole con nical and general education, 'without protecting American industry, because pany of soldiers. Among some of the tribes in the western reservations peace medals given to tribal chiefs four gennot in competition with any American erations ago may still be found. Although hardly more than 100 years have elapsed since President Washing-

ton's inauguration, there is hardly an existing record of his likeness. Besides the presidential medal in the vaults of the treasury department there are only two other likenesses made during Anarchists affirm that the present congress is a far step in the evolution of their doctrines, and that anarchism has ceased to be a romantic individualist aspiration in France.

Stephen Share found in the solution where the water is more this lifetime. A painting owned in Alexandria lodge of Masons is one of the best known portraits, but it has already begun to decay and in another 100 years it will cay and in another 100 years it will

other hand the presidential medal of On the George Washington made during his "Willia PORTRAIT IS TO GO ON MEDAL- as evidence of how our first president and an inscript

"George Washington, President of the United States, 1789." On the reverse

the same general schedules of the them appear the clasped hands of the sum any man can have the entire set of twenty-six. lowing it to fill with wind and lift known as the presidential medals. Since the time of Washington it has been the custom for the secretary of traveling at great speed, dashed downlikeness of the president to be engraved during the opening months of his term, says the New York Sun.

Therefore, so that Americans in the year 2000, san regiles in the likeness of the president to be engraver. Lincoln is shown in profile, facing the right. The shaggy beard, the full, slightly parted lips and the last as an advertisement.

Lincoln nose are fathfully depicted. He had never seen a turtle before on the face of the medal appears the and he prodded the strange creature. laconic inscription "Abraham Lincoin." Suddenly he popped his finger On the reverse side is a simple state- his mouth with a howl of pain. ment of the dates of his inauguration and his assassination. The head on the presidential medal of Lincoln is the one now seen on the Lincoln penny, the dies of which were executed by Morgan and Barber, official engraver of the Philadelphia mint. of the Philadelphia mint.

designed by the mint engraver dur-

one side of ground is the capito

his flowing hair gracefully caught up with a ribbon. It bears the legend public at large of the presidential med

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the Philadelpaia mint.
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supper to every one present for 25 cents each.

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Real Estate Transfers

Deeds filed for record, reported by the Tom G. Dilworth Title Office, show a total consideration during the week ending September 13, 1913, of \$249,-

West End Realty Co. to E. Omenson, lots 13 and 14, block G, West End addition, \$544.

The Waco Development Co. to F. A. Robecke, lot 6, block 26, Belle Meade Court addition, \$359.

Fredonia E. Spencer et al. to L. El-liott, lot 720, block 1, Waco Oil & Gas Co. subdivision of the B. F. Davis sur-

vey, \$30.

Fredonia E. Spencer et al. to W. E.
Lewallen, lot 678, block 1, Waco Oil
& Gas Co. subdivision of B. F. Davis
survey, \$30.

Wm. Baldridge et ux to J. A. Younger, part of fractional block 15, Davis
& Marable addition, town of West,

J. O. Beckley to Charles G. Jones, ot on North Fourth street, near Ken-

et al., lot 17, Sam Sanger addition,

W. H. Stroud to T. P. Lambright, half interest in lot 3, block A. Pearl-stone addition, \$500. W. C. Osborne et ux to C. E. Sulli-van, lots 4 and 5, block 31, Kirkpatrick

addition, \$1200.

Joe Kemendo et ux to T. J. Wolfe,

dition, \$1000.

C. B. DeBellevue to W. L. Dugger, lot 6, block UU, West End addition, W. L. Dugger to C. B. DeBellevue.

lot 5, block 26, Provident Heights addition, \$3500. W. T. Henry et al. to Dave Hawtof, tract of land on South Third street,

W. W. Lastinger et ux to John Mc-Rutherford league, \$20,000.
Cal Shelton to John McGlasson, lot on northeast side of South Eighth

street, \$2500.

J. N. Baker to Mary Cannon, sopthwest half of lot 2, block 6, Gerald

west half of lot 2, block 6, Gerald addition, \$111.

B. W. Ely to R. B. Carpenter, lots
1, 2 and 3, subdivision of Farm lot
41, being & of an acre, \$20,000.

Fredonia E. Spencer et al. to Gus
E. Spencer, lot 312, block 1, Waco Oil
& Gas Co. subdivision of B. F. Davis
survey, \$28.50.

Mary Crain Powell to Gus Spen-cer et ux, part of lots 2 and 3, block 2, Rogers addition, town of McGregor,

3200.
R. C. Smith to R. L. Smith, lot 6, block 7, Nelson Beall addition, \$850.
T. J. Dromgoole et ux to M. B. White, lot 12, block 12, Taylor 4 Chamberlain addition, \$2.850.
L. V. Cook et ux to N. T. Bryson, lots 17 and 18, block 23, Mart, \$360.

N. T. Bryson et ux to D. C. Perkina lots 17 and 18, block 23, Mart, \$600. Sheltering Arms Rescue Assn. to H. I. Furman, lot 8, block 2, P. I. Moore Edgefield addition, \$700.

Mrs. C. Sympson et al to Mrs. P. Doak et al, 50 feet on N. 9th street, part lot 20 of J. Morrow survey, \$2,-

lot 12 and E. 1-2 lot 11, block 6, Davis & Marable addition, West, \$1,500, D. F. Summers et ux to J. J. Heatley, lot 15, block 4, Aaron Woodward addition, Mart, \$350.

E. G. Swain to D. F. Summers, lot 15, block 4, Aaron Woodward addition, Mart. \$350. W. J. Neale to I. Goodman lots 1, 2 and 3, block 9, Renick addition, East

Waco, \$750.
S. W. Ellis et ux to G. W. Dodson, lots 9 and 10, block 33, Povident Heights addition, \$1,600.
G. W. Floyd et u xto J. I. Jones, 103 1-9 acres P. M. Maxwell survey, 111 527 77 \$11,857.77. J. B. McCauley et al to C. W.

son, lot 4, block 1, Waco Vista addi- Meade Court addition, East Waco, \$200, tion, \$1,000. tucky avenue, \$1250.

The Waco Co. to A. M. Kessel, lot 1, Waco Co, subdivision of M. F. Burleson tract. \$2150.

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M. B. Davis et us to A. Sigtenhorst et al., lot 17, Sam Sanger addition.

R. W. Bass et al to W. W. Duncan lots 18, and 19, block 28, Mart, \$1,000.

Roy Wilson et ux to J. G. Graves, block 69, Watson addition, Mart, \$200x200 feet out of J. F. Davis tract, \$200x200 feet out of J. F. Davi

R. W. Bass et al to W. W. Duncan, lots 9 and 10, block D, Waco addition, Mart, \$650.

Rabe Wilson et ux to C. L. Watson, lot 17, block 28, Mart, \$5,000.

L. Lazarus et ux to M. L. Cook, lots Mart, \$650.

Texas Land and Implement company to R. W. Bass et al, lots 9 and 10, block B. Waco addition, Mart, \$550.

Roy Connally to R. L. Bewley, lot 2, clock 3, Highland addition, McGregor, Ida E. Dudney et al.

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Joe Kemendo et ux to T. J. Wolfe, lot 9, block 3, Hayden addition, 14525.

N. Brookshire et ux to F. W. Leverenz, all the unsold portion of Brookshire addition, town of Hiesel, consisting of about ten acres, 1500.

L. B. Smyth to T. F. Smyth, 23 acres out of W. S. Holmes survey, 1650.

Edgar Hixson et ux to Ben McGee, in Class on the L. C. Gray survey of 168.89 acres and also 144.39 acres out of W. Mitchink Miss September Morn's costume will soon be the popular style in Chicago, and I believe it would be a good thing for the morals of the city.

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U. S. Wright et al. to Henry Mimms, U. S. Wright et al. to Henry Mimms, lot 20, J. P. Anderson addition \$2.

U. S. Wright et al. to Henry Mimms, lot 20, J. P. Anderson addition \$2. J. Hamilton to A. Shurley, lots 9 and 16, block 111, Mart, \$125, McMullen Stock.Farm to B. W. Ely, of her race enrolled in that depart-

E. C. Poole et al. to J. L. Burgess et al., lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 3, Van Hall addition, \$13,500.

H. M. Barrett et ux to M. L. Smith, part of W. Scott 100 acre tract, out of J. M. Stephens survey, \$5100.

I. P. Lambright et ux to J. S. Pinkston et ux, lot 1, block 12, Baylor addition, \$1000.

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Waco, \$1,800.

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19 and 20, block 19, J. J. Dean addition, \$2,050.

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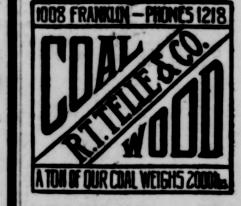
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Markets By Telegraph

Cotton.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The buying movement which developed in the cotton market yesterday afternoon was in evidence during this morning's trading Reports of too much rain in the western and central belts and gulf storm apprehensions seemed to account for part of the demand, while the advance also was encouraged by reports of a better demand from the trade and the publication of a bullish outlook by one

of the large local spot cotton houses. Offerings increased on an advonce of a little over \$2 from the lowe level of yesterday, and the market reacted 9 to 10 points in the late trading, with the close barely steady at a net advance of 10 to 14 points. Houses with Liverpool connections were sellers on the late decline.

The market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 9 points. The cables were about as due, but there were a good many overnight.

New York, Sept. 13.—Demands for but there were a good many overnight.

points. The cables were about as due, but there were a good many overnight buying orders around the local ring, and prices sold 15 to 18 points net higher. Realizing became more of a factor at this level, while there also was selling for a reaction, but after some little irregularity the advance continued until active months were 19 to 22 points above the closing figures to 22 points above the closing figures

Reports that very heavy general rains had fallen in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana contributed to the early advance and private wires were re-ceived from some points in Arkansas claiming that damage had been done

The weather bureau reported a dis-turbance just south of Porto Rico and said that the disturbance noted for the past two days over Texas was working eastward with increased strength.

New Orleans, Sept. 13.—The cotton market had a strong undertone throughout today's session. Better news from Washington regarding leg-Islation aimed at cotton contracts was the main reason for the good feeling.

The storm warning for the good feeling.

Morning press dispatches indicating that the attempt being made to substitute market reforms for the tax on cotton futures was gaining headway were accepted as a builish feature of from the start. The market gradually worked higher, with no important set-

worked higher, with no important set-back until the most active months were 15 to 18 points over yesterday's last quotations. The close was steady at a net gain of 8 to 10 points.

The weather map and detailed reports showed much rain again in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and the outlook appeared to be accepting opinion for no important change in weather conditions over Sunday. Bulls claimed that the gestern crop was getweather conditions over Sunday. Bulls claimed that the weatern crop was getting too much moisture, but the bears continued to circulate favorable crop accounts, which they were receiving from the most important producing points in Texas.

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urday. The showing of strength was more impressive than on earlier days of the rise, for the market no longer was dependent upon the leadership of Union Pacific, whose buoyant advance weakness. Commission houses though led to the general upturn. While Un-ion Pacific continued to go forward, it decline. was outstripped by other active shares.

Speculation in Reading was particularly lively and the four point in that stock made it the chief feature for a time. Canadian Pacific, in which fortime. eign buying has been large recently, bounded up over 5 points. Many other issues made upturns ranging from 1 to 2 points. Speculative sentiment responded to conditions on the exchange and there was much talk of a general bull market. Covering continued and urgent. Covering of shorts was

The storm warning for the gulf coast and the supposed inclination of large speculative interests which long have held aloof to initiate a built campaign. The weekly reviews of trade were favorable, pointing to a wance of ? to 11 points in the face of a lower Liverpool market than due. tle light on the monetary situation ex-cept to indicate that the expected de-cline in the interior had not set in. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par oction futures was gaining headway are accepted as a builish feature of the highest importance and the ring was well supplied with buying orders before the week and United States is advanced to the

Money on Call.

New York, Sept. 13.—Money on cali
nominal; no loans. Time loans stronger; 60 days 4044 per cent. 20 days
44624 per cent, six months 5054
per cent.

Paris. Sept. 13.—Three per cent rentes 597 99c; exchange on London 257 34½c.

London Consols.

London, Sept. 13.—Consols for money
77%: bar silver steady, 27%c. Money
262% per cent; discount rates, short

POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS. New York, Sept. 13.—Eggs steady; fresh gathered extras 31@33c.

Chicago.
Chicago. Sept. 13.—Butter higher;
reameries 25@25%c to 30@31c.
Esgs unchanged; receipts 5,456

Cases.

Potatoes higher; receipts 18 care;
Minnesota and Ohio 80@85c, Jersey
95c@\$1.00, Wisconsin 15@85c. Poultry unsettled; springs 16c, fowls

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Poultry—Chickens 12c, springs 15%c, turkeys 18c, ucks 11%c, geese 10%c.
Butter—Creamery 30c.
Eggs 17c.

Kansas City, Rept. 12.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Cincinnati, Sept. 13.-Eggs and poul-

Clearing House Statement.

New York, Sept. 13.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$5,430,—350 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$799,—500 from last week.

The statement of actual condition follows:

Grain.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Wheat today received excellent support because of higher cables and liberal demand from Europe. Although easy at the close the market showed a net advance of a shade to 16% c. Corn finished 16% to 16% c under last night, oats 16% to 16% off and provisions 21% 15c down.

According to a leading authority the wheat crop in France was 30,000,000

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Sept	88	88%	88	881/6
Dec	91	9114	90%	90%
May	96	96%	95%	95%
Sept	7514	7514	83%	8374
Dec	72%	72%	7114	71%
May	74	74%	72%	72 16
Oats-				
Sept	41%	41%	41%	41%
Dec	4414	44%	43 %	44
May	4714	471/2	46%	47
Pork-				
Jan	19.77	19.80	19.72	19.75
May	19.95	19.95	19.87	19,90
Lard-				
Oct	11.12	11.15	11.07	11.10
Jan	10.87	10.87		10.80
May	11.05	11.05	11.00	11.00
Ribs-				
Oct	11.02	11.02	10.85	10.87
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15 12 92 16. Corn—No. 2 74 4 676 4c, No. 2 white 75 12 676 4c, No. 2 yellow 75 676 4c. Oats—No. 2 white 43 4 644 4c, stand-

Kansas City. Sept. 13.—Cash Wheat No. 2 hard 86@90c, No. 2 red 92@92½c. Corn ¼c higher; No. 2 mixed 76@ 76%c, No. 2 white 76@76%c. Oats-No. 2 white 43% @43%c, No. 2

mixed 42%c. Wheat—December 67% 9 Close: Wheat—December 67% 0 97%c, May 92%c. Corn—September 76c, December 72% 072%c, May 75@

St. Louis. Sept. 13.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 red 92@94c, No. 2 hard 88@924c.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market lower; pigs and lights \$5.75@9.00, mixed and butcher steers \$8.50@9.00, good heavy \$8.40@8.60

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New York Sept. 13.—Coffee futures
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MOVEMENT OF SHIPS.

Sailed: Steamers Mount Vernon (Nor.), Bocas del Toro; El Sud, New York: City of Mexico (Nor.), Tampico; Colorado, New York; Battleship Mich-

Port Eads, La., Sept. 13.—Arrived: teamers Santona (Br.), Progreso. Sailed: Steamers Marietta di Giorgio (Nor.) Bluefields; Excelsior, Havana;

Dry Goods Market. New York, Sept. 13.—Cotton goods rule strong. Recent advances are being maintained, but trading has been less feverish. Cotton yarns are firm.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

V. D. Graves, guardian of the estate the old roots are cut and you can of Zoe Inez Graves, W. D. Graves dig a couple of inches outside of and Alice Graves, minors, has filed where you cut and disturb the root in the county court of McLennan growth but little and the new mass county, Texas, her account for final of fiber roots will take hold of your settlement of said estate, which will new, rich soil and give splendid re-be acted on at the November term, sults. This same method can be folbe acted on at the November term, sults. 1913, of said court.

writ for at least twenty days in a newspaper printed in the county of McLennan, you give due notice to all persons interested to appear before said court at the November term thereof, 1913, commencing on the 3d day of November, 1913, and contest day of November, 1913, and contest marked the retired merchant. "I to do so.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Waco, this 13th day of September, 1913. J. W. BAKER, Clerk County Court, McLennan County Texas.

sales were reported.

Figures compfled by Public Weigher
Sem Nix show a total of 7515 bales
weighed this year, as against 9820 for
1912, leaving this year's crop to date
2305 bales short of last year's.

Turrialba (Br.), Bocas del Toro: Cor-into (Nor.), Tela via Ceiba; Harry T. Inge (Nor.), Port Limon; Comus, New York; bark Caphorn (Nor.), Gulfport.

Therefore, you are hereby com-manded that by publication of this

By Victor Bunata, Deputy

Missouri, Kansas and Tages Railway.
All trains arrive and depart at the M..
K. & T. station, corner of Eighth and Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, city
Things h RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Meuston and Texas Control Railway,

prices show a decline of 25c.

Nothing was on hand for sheep traders. Market closed strong as compared with a week ago.

St. Louis.

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All trains arrive and depart at the Union Station, corner of Fourth and Mary streets. W. S. Gillespie, city ticket agent, 111 South Fourth street.

PREPARE FLOWERS FOR WINTER. Many Kinds May He Had in the Window by Starting Now. (Iowa Homestead.)

If you wish your windows to be a mass of bloom this winter you must begin now to prepare for it. A variety of kinds and colors make your flower collection the more interesting, and it

WACO COTTON MARKET

can be provided as easily as a window full of geranium.

If your callas, cyclamen and amaryllis have not been set aside to rest, do not delay longer. June is the proper month to do this, but they can have a good rest yet. Put the callas and cyclamen outdoors in a shady, protected place, turning the calla pots on their sides. The amaryllis can be kept anywhere, but no water should be given in to all three yards was a little over fifty. The price was a few points up but stayed around 13 cents. No large to keep the foliage from dying off.
Freesia bulbs can often be obtained this month and they should be planted as soon as they are at hand, and the pot set somewhere in the open where they can have attention, for they will have to be watered freely and regu-

Geranium cuttings can be taken this Galveston, Tex., Sept. 13.—Arrived. Steamers Topila, tank. Tampico; Corozal, San Juan; Concho, New York. Cleared: Steamers Howthhead (Br.) Belfast; St. Kilda (Br.), Bremen; Middleham Castle (Br.), Ghent and Antwerp; Miguel de Larrinaga (Br.), for Havre; Cuthbert (Br.), Liverpool; Ny-gagal. (Nor.) Havra month if you want young plants, but if you want the old plants for winter der, cut back a branch or two at a time each week until you have it compact, and pinch the tip out of each new shoot when it gets about four inches long, unless it be a branch from the base of the plant, when it should be pinched even with the other

A box of loose soil is the best thing to root your cuttings in, as they can stay in this much longer than in sand. You can put them in the pots you wish them to grow in, but this will cause you additional trouble in caring for them, as they must be kept just wet enough so they will not wilt, and never

very moist or they will rot. You will take up your chrysanthe-mums in August, so it is well to begin to cut the roots around them so they will not wilt so much when they are Linens are tending to higher levels.
Burlaps are held at top prices for the year. Underwear and hosiery are in active demand.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of McLennan County—Greeting:

Mrs. V. D. Hardwick, formerly Mrs.

T. D. Graves, guardian of the state. lowed in taking up any large plant.

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Always Raise a Crowd When There's a Chance to Slay.

(Chicago News.) 'A mad dog was killed in our neighchased the animal 19 miles and threw three tons of brick at it, and I'm all tuckered out. I'm glad a man isn't called upon to chase mad dogs every

"He isn't called upon to chase mad dogs any day," replied the hotel keep-er. "I'd be willing to bet 48 cents that the dog wasn't mad. A hunderd per cent of the pups accused of hydro-phobia never heard of the disease and wouldn't recognize it if they met it

"Things have come to such a pass ticket agent corner of Sixth and that if a dog comes down town chew-ranklin streets.

path. They got the doggone coyote cornered in an alley and slugged him Mary streets. W. S. Gillespie, city ticket agent, 111 South Fourth street. Sc. 569.9.00, mixed and butcher steers \$8.50@9.00, good heavy \$8.40@8.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; muttons \$2.25@4.00, yearlings \$3.00@6.00. lambs \$5.50@7.40. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Sept. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1.00 good steady. Pigs 25@360 light \$8.20@8.85, mixed \$7.85@8.25, beavy \$7.45@7.70, pigs \$4.50@8.80, heavy \$7.45@8.55, rough \$7.45@7.70, pigs \$4.50@8.80, sheep—Receipts 3.000; market steady; beeves \$6.60@9.25, Texas steers \$6.70@ 7.50, stockers \$5.40@7.40. cows and helfers \$3.70@5.50, calves \$8.55@11.50. Sheep—Receipts 3.000; steady; native sheep \$3.40@4.75.

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NOW IS THE TIME AND HERE ARE SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS: 75 foot south front lot on Farwell Heights, within one block of the new school; the price is \$1000, and terms to

A choice corner lot on Provident trade, give terms.

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6 well located lots on Bardnard \$4500. Two high and beautiful lots on Morrow street for \$900 each.

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Waco. Would take stock farm the trade, located in Central Texas.

3. 150 acres bottom land, all black, on public road, fine Johnson grass

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One of the best apartment house lo-One of the best apartment house locations in the city, within three blocks of the Amicable building, at a figure that is indeed very interesting. If you are looking for an investment of this kind you want to see this prop-

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111 S. Fifth, New Phone 364, Old 357. 1. 75 acre farm, large 6 room house, about 60 acres in cultivation, six miles Waco, near interurban, well located and improved, for quick sale can make very special price. Take some

best of improvements, plenty of water, dark sandy loam; cost owner last year \$125 per acre. It is right near Waco. Would take stock farm in

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An almost new bungalow in the Baylor neighborhood for \$2000; a small cash payment and the balance can be

cash payment and the balance can be arranged to suit purchaser.

An extra fine corner lot on West avenue is for sale, and it will pay the prospective purchaser to investigate this before buying elsewhere.

A 7-room house on lot 70x220 feet, just four blocks from Baylor and less than half block of car, pircs \$2000.

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FOR SALE-Home cheap, close to car line and school, \$2,700. Address G. 7,

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in lot in Farwell Heights addition; easy payment or will trade for second hand automobile. F. O. Arnold. New phone 301; old, 359.

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Real Estate and Loans.
Lot 170x165 feet on Jackson st, \$2,250.

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A BARGAIN in a four room house, well improved, on N. 13th St.; payment, balance like rent. For 2 good neighborhood, all conveniences, good shade. Ask about the easy terms, close to good school, car line, sewer, water, lights, south front, price for the two \$1,200, terms easy. Two lots on corner; a six room house, one block of car, 2 blocks of Waco Vista, good streets, 3 blocks new school, large shade trees, gas and sewer can be had. Just think of this \$2,200 for the house DODSON

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streets, 3 blocks new shade trees, gas and sewer can be had. Just think of this \$2,200 for the house and two lots; the lots are worth the money. Get busy. J. Frank Elder, 117
N. 5th St.

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streets, 3 blocks new shade trees, 7500 BARGAIN—82x165 feet, on fine graveled street, large front yard, full of beautiful shade trees, 7-room house, hall and bath, mahtels, good outhouses, hall and bath, mahtels, good outhouses, comfortable

FOR SALE—Two lots, one on a corner, in Huaco Heights, on crest of hill, with

with cement walks and curb, one block of car line. Price \$3,500, terms \$450 cash, balance like rent. Might take good vacant lot in exchange. The Central Texas Exchange Trust Co., T. H. Jackson, manager, R. E. D., old phone 236, new 1053,

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6 large rooms, 2 large halls, bath and toilet, electric lights and sewer connection. C. H. Lewis, 4181/2 Austin St., both phones 1145.

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WE have sold three nouses on North Sixth street past week and have one more that is going quick. This house is of stucco construction, is plastered

is of stucco construction, is plastered inside; solid foundation; cool in summer and warm in winter. Has all the city conveniences and is offered for less than it could be built, for \$3,250, \$1,250 cash.

Five-room house North Waco, nearly new; two lots, has gas and sewer; south front, good neighborhood. This is a bargain at \$2,500; terms arranged. Five-room house between Fifth and Sixth on Garland, on corner; nice trees; right at car line. Of course it Beautiful 9-room home, on car line. trees; right at car line. Of course it is a bargain at \$3,250. Terms. For Exchange—House and two lots

on Ruter street, corner facing south, one block of new \$43,000 school about to be completed. Car line Western Street, line with the beautiful facing to be completed. Car line Western Street, line with the line with the beautiful facing the line with the to be completed. Car line likely to to be completed. Car line likely to extend any time by the property. Will Burnett St., between 21st and 22d, \$800 trade for rental property in South Waco. Craven Realty Co., 704 Ami-

What about that lot in
HUACO HEIGHTS ADDITION?
Where there is water and sewer connection and a guaranteed car line?
Only \$1 down and \$1 per week. See
G. H. Bruck, with Peyton Randle & come to see me. No trade. V. E. H.
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165 feet, only \$5,890. 4. Have a client who wants to buy a home in North or Northwest Waco, cottage preferred; only owner need answer. 5. Have fine pieces of trackage property on both sides of the river that will prove interesting to the investor. 6. If you or any of your friends are interested in real esting to the investor. 6. If you or any of your friends are interested in real estate, consult with us before having in city property, land or business of any kind, don't fail to see me. estate, consult with us before buying.

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Lot 75x165 feet, S. 5th St., with 9oom house, \$4,000.

Lot 52x165 feet, N. 4th st., 6 rooms,
5,250.

Lot 50x165, Ethel and 23d sts., 6
tooms, \$2.700.

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FOR SALE—Good gin property. J. B. Woody, 117 S. 5th St.

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Beautiful 9-room home, on car line

Block of nearly eight lots, in Waco Vista section, 165 feet deep to an alley, big bargain at \$2000 if taken at once. See me about 100 feet on Austin St.

anything in city property, land or busi-ness of any kind, don't fail to see me. I am now located on the 18th floor of the Amicable Bidg., and am prepared to handle any proposition submitted.

I have a number of big tracts of unimproved lands and improved farms, which can be traded for Waco property. Don't hesitate to ring me up

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EIGHT-ROOM house with all modern conveniences, on beautiful sixty-five foot lot on North Eighteenth street, this can be bought right if handled quickly. T. D. Mergler, with Peyton Randle & Co., phones 2342.

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Owner says make sale this week.

This is a beautiful 6-room home; all we ask is a few moments of your time to drive out and make inspection of it and nine chances to one you have made a purchase, as the price and terms are such you can not resist.

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414 Franklin St.

\$1600 BARGAIN. New 4-room cottage near new school.
North Waco; small cash payment and
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THOMPSON & CO.,
414 Franklin.

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gentleman.
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For Sale—Real Estate.

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not next.

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Real Estate Wanted.

MONEY TALKS. We have people with the cash fo the following property: Want 5-room home, west of 15th street, with south home, west of 15th street, with south or east front; 5 or 6-room home on north or west side, to cost not over \$3000; 6-room home not over 15 blocks out and south or east front, to cost not over \$2000. This is hard to find, but our client has \$1000 and we must get it. This is no advertising scheme. We have the clients with the goods.

THOMPSON & CO.,

414 Franklin St., new phone 493.

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Wanted to Rent.

WANTED-To rent a part of my hor WANTED—To rent a part of my home 325 North Tenth St., to gentleman and wife without children, who will board my wife and myself. I have a nice modern home with all conveniences. References required. Call on Richard Jurney, 219-221 North Side Square.

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WANTED TO BUY-NICE CLEAN SOFT RAGS; WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR SAME AND TAKE ALL THAT WE CAN GET RAGS MUST BE CLEAN. CALL NEWS OFFICE, PHONE 1132, AND ASK ABOUT PARTICULARS.

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WANTED—To sell good delivery or family horse, cheap for cash if sold at once; have two, only need one. See BOYS WANTED—We want good live, honest boys to sell the Waco Morning

FOR SALE-Several good mules; can seen at my place in East Waco. M. Falkner. Both phones.

FOR SALE-Gentle horse and phaeton,

COKE HORNE & CO., Real Estate and Fire Insurance. New phone 1215. FOR SALE—Pair brown matched carsing marks, about 16 hands, 11 years old, standard and registered; fastest dences and farms of all sizes. Call and see us.

AT Burnet Beach, most beautiful relationship of the property of the plasterers on Nalley school bouse, East Waco.

WANTED—Five plasterers on Nalley school bouse, East Waco.

WANTED—Six girls at Waco Steam Laundry, corner Second and Franklin.

WANTED—One first class cook.

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FOR SALE-Two horses, one mule and three delivery wagons; must be sold at once. New phone 201, old phone 259, or address "I. J.," care of Morning

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Garden, field and flower seeds, fertilizers, poultry and stock supplies and Planet, Jr., implements, incubators and

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206-208 Milam Street
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Wanted to Buy

WANTED-At bargain price, good and

WANTED-To buy a 5 or 6-room cottage, well located, at a bargain cash or small payment down. Addr Box 14, care Waco Morning News.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

LOST—Bird dog. seven months old: three. Apply 613 N. 12th.

WANTED—Good cook for family of three. Apply 613 N. 12th.

WANTED—Young lady to assist in sanitarium work. Apply in person to Curtis & Witte Sanitarium.

LOST—Female pointer dog, white body, liver spots on head; thin and very timid; answers to "Gyp;" well trained for birds. Reward if delivered Curcus & Witte Sanitarium.

WANTED—A good cook. Mrs. Raiph McLendon, 1811 Barnard street. to me. Henry Little, Waco, Texas.

FOUND Umbrella with gold handle; name engraved on handle. Owner may have same by calling at News office, identifying property and paying for

LOST—Set of specifications between Nash Robinson and 730 Reynoid street. Finder please return to Nash Robin-

LOST—Large size young male terrier, white with brown cars and spot on tail; answers to the name of Rip. Return to R. T. Telle & Co., 1908 Franklin St., and get reward.

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FOR BALE—Three folding beds and other furniture. New phone 1458, 715 money getting proposition. Address Wood St.

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Educational.

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MR. JUSTICE HAWKINS OF THE SUPREME COURT MAKES SUGGESTION.

FOR LOCAL BAR ASSOCIATION

Should Be Organized in Every Coun try and Through These the Changes Be Forced.

To The Waco Morning News:

A gently worded but searching rebuke, and a stirring challenge to duty and good work in behalf of law reform are sounded to the American Bar association and the lawyers of Texas in the of September 5:

chose for its president one who has been a persistent advocate of such reform. Doubtless it would be ungraci-ous to say anything that might seem to disparage the importance of this evidence of the bar association's desire to conform legal procedure more nearly the requirements of justice, and yet the mere fact that this association desires reform and intends to work for reform gives but a doubtful guarantee that reform will be accomplished There was a time when, with the scars of fewer disappointments to sophisticate us, we should have been made hopeful and even confident by the resolution of either the National Bar association or the State Bar association to work for judicial reform. But their resolutions have proved to be mostly sterile promises. there is no lack of sincerity in them, nor have they defaulted in the effort to realize the hopes their resolutions inspire. Just why it is that so little has issued from these annual resolutions we do not pretend to know, unless it is that the bar associations speak for too small a number of the legal fraternity to give much authority or force to their throughout the state-the diminishes steadily. It looks as if the better hope is in the chance that the victims of existing evils will be moved

of the movement for the reform of judicial procedure." Is Reform Hopeless.

by the increasing weight of their griev-

These deliberate and pessimistic ex-ONE or two front rooms, neatly fur-nished, 915 Washington, new phone which has long occupied an advanced of influence for law reform, shall hereposition in favor of and has faithfully and persistently fought for law reform, and be more nearly representative of

form on the initiative of the lawyers seats and participate as individuals; diminishes steadily," and that we are later on the association may arrange form in Texas until laymen take charge plan be found advisable of the movement and carry it to suc-

cient system of courts and judicial very valuable suggestions in the premmust be admitted by all candid ob-servers and thoughtful students of the would themselves become more inter-

and privileges in this matter, which have, in Texas, genuine law reform

Trifling With the Subject. The plain unvarnished truth is that, with possible exceptions here and there our governors in recent years, all of om have been lawyers, our senators and representatives, many of whom are lawyers, the thirty appellate judges, the district judges, the county judges, the county commissioners, the justices of the peace, and the more than three thousand active practicing lawyers of Texas, have been trifling and temporizing more or less, with the subject, intaking it up for determined considera-

To deny this is to question either the necessity for law reform or the combined power and influence of these of-ficials and lawyers. The urgent ne-The urgent neequity in good piece of rent property.

cessity for law reform is apparent, and

J. B. Woody, 117 S. 5th St. That much is anifest from the daily grist of alreports of crimes which shock humanfully prepared editorials and magazine articles, from resolutions adopted by national and state bar associations without dissent. It pervades the very atmosphere. Never before in the his-tory of Texas did an idea take such firm and general hold upon all our people without finding adequate and oncrete expression, and without being crystalized into law.

And it would be foolish to deny that if those to whom I have referred, officials and lawyers, would set their faces to the task before them, with common and inflexible Medical history now reports many purpose, it would be accomplished soon successful operations of this kind. An

future conditions in the premises, a re- victim of an especially nasty sponsibility which we should all proceed to meet promptly, intelligently, apex of the heart and passed into the enservatively, yet courageously.

the subject. State Bar Association.

the promotion of that work is our State! Bar association, but its influence can while another sewed the wound with a and must be greatly increased and ex-tended, and its personnel must be made without an anesthetic—lasted 55 minmore generally and actually representative of the bar of the state. The above editorial diagnoses the case corbators was sitting up: in a short time his heart was as good as new.

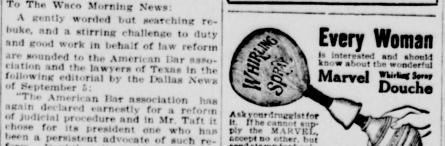
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influence to the fact that "the bar as-sociations speak for too small a number of the legal fraternity to give much authority or force to their declars tions.

And it might truthfully have added that too large a proportion of those who attend the annual meetings of our own state bar association do not come from the rank and file of declarations. The hope of judicial re-form on the initiative of the lawyers conservatively aggressive force in Texas-but from the ranks of the representatives of special interests. By this I do not mean to suggest that

the latter should not hold membership ance to take leadership and command in and attend the meetings of the asso ciation. On the contrary, I commend them for doing so; but the point which I make is that the lawyers and the blic should patriotically see to it after consist of a larger number of men

our whole people.

The best way to produce that result Are its fears and misgivings well will, I think, be for the lawyers in FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished adopted by National and State bar associations mere "sounding brass or a which shall send a massociation,
which shall send a massociation,
which shall send a massociation, sociations mere "sounding brass or a which shall send some of its members tinkling cymbal?" which produce no as delegates to the annual meeting of permanent impression or lasting ef-fect? the State Bar association, paying their railroad fare and hotel bills, if neces-Is it possible that, as declared by the Dallas News, "the hope of judicial re-

not to have real and necessary law re- to receive them as delegates, if the These county bar associations, while promoting professional ethics, I think not. I think the record will naturally take up and discuss upon show that the lawyers and judges of their merits various reform measures this state have been throughout its his-FOR RENT—Two nice rooms over the News office; suitable for any office ever be, the moving spirits, the main-spring in thought and action, of every islature, the State Bar association and business Manager News. But, on the other hand, I think it would often find their way into the subject that as judges and lawyers, of ested in the subject, many rich fields ficially and privately, as members of of thought which now lie fallow would the State Bar association and individu-ally, we have all failed and come short would find a way to make itself fell of the full measure of our high duties and heard, and presently we would

> lies next to the heart of our civilization which would light our way to happ and is indissotubly bound up with ness and peace and prove a worthy our moral, commercial and industrial example to our sister states. E. HAWKINS. Austin, Sept. 10, 1913.

> > Mr. Justice Hawkins is associate

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in modern surgery is that which treats of operations on the heart. "The road to the heart is only 2 or 3 inches long. but it has taken surgery nearly years to traverse it." striking remark. work is is made plain from the fact et in 1895 contained a chapter of "Surgery of the Heart," the words be et in 1895 most, if not quite, every court in Tex-as, from our public records, from press the layman looked upon the heart with an almost superstitious awe. jury necessarily implied death; any only hasten the end. Yet many shrewd observers in the course of the age had noted that all heart wounds dis not result in instantaneous death. It was not until ten or fifteen yaan ago that surgeons began to act upon this knowledge. In exceptional cases death did not result immediately from just as vain and a heart wound; there were intervals of a few minutes, a few days, or a few weeks. Why not utilize this interval weeks. in an attempt to sew up the wound Upon those officials, and the lawyers upon an Alabama negro boy in 1902 of Texas, rests, therefore, a joint and several responsibility for existing and heart surgery. This boy had been the upon an Alabama negro boy in 190; The immediate pressing problem is half an inch long. When the boy was how to get all these varied forces and placed on the operating table, in a litinfluences into harmonious motion, and the negro cabin, the signs of death had how to crystalize, possibly partly into already appeared. His feet were cold, tory law and court-made rules having the force of law, the best thought on little window-like opening just above Through this they could readily see the injured organ, the blood The most promising and really the spurting from the wound at each pulbest organization now in existence for sation. One surgeon put in his hand, pulled the heart upward, and held it

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"THE LURE," BY GEORGE SCAR-BOROUGH, FORMERLY OF WACO, IS UNDER FIRE

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that condemned it he would withdraw Unnecessary for Good. it. With this understanding and in or-der that I might know the facts at first hand I sat throughout the per-

those who have approved the play, I best policy," and thus sterilize the pre-feel it necessary to give my own conclusions as to why I do not agree with an instrument of moral betterment.

believe the play to be indecent and immoral and in part gross and revolting and that it is entirely covered by section 1140 of the penal code. The main objections to the play center around the second act, which shows the parlor or reception room of an illegal place. The more realistic the scene the more offensive.

"One of the characters in this scene is the richly and loudly dressed manager, who at intervals when not descanting on the sordid and criminal features of her trade and boasting of features of her trade and boasting of her rise to prosperity, is smoking to-her rise to prosperity, is smoking to-bacco and consuming draughts of va-

there at the invitation of the woman who tells her she will give her night work about the nature of which the young woman makes no investigation. The managing woman brutally pro-poses to this young woman to sell herself for \$100, and, after a short struggle, she half consents.

"The scene culminates by this young woman being half pushed and half coaxed into a room where some men await her. The door is closed upon her, and the intelligent audience is The Chautauqa Association of Penn-sylvania. Paul M. Pearson, Direcleft to its own thoughts. This seems to me so revolting that I was tempted

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The chief magistrate issued this of being considered finicky, puritanistatement defining his position as regards the two shows:

"Lee Shubert said to me that if I known as somewhat wicked, blase, lib-Unnecessary for Good.

"This play is entirely unnecessary for any good purpose. If it has any moral lesson I failed to discover it. formance on Saturday night at the You might as well say that an author theatre. "Mr. Shubert relies a great deal in defending the play on the commendatory opinion of prominent citizens. As I feel myself compelled to differ with the play approved the play. I best policy," and thus sterilize the pre-The motive of this play is to make money, taking advantage of the pres-ent righteous indignation of the public against what is called "white slav-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS WHO RECEIVE THE PAPER BY CARRIER.

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Characters Disgusting.

"As presented in this play she is an extreme type of the women for whom warrants of arrest are issued daily in these courts and whom it is one of the penalties of office to have to come in contact with officially. One of the other characters is also a disgusting creature.

"Another character is a degraded and heartless beast, said to represent a ward politician. Added to this is a hard faced and callous woman servant and an impossible detective.

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"Into this scene and amidst these is the only man who come on season tickets." and heartless beast, said to represent a ward politician. Added to this is a hard faced and callous woman servant and an impossible detective.

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12 CHAUTAUQUA DATES

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New York, Sept. 13 .- The Washingon correspondent of the New York Sun sends the following:

The "star attraction" of the Chauauqua circuit is Secretary of State Bryan, and the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania is making the substantially as follows.

"Walk up and see the greatest stella attraction on the Chautauqua circuit. Pick your day and you may see with him in his great single tent perform-ance also the Florentine concert band, Miss Melrose, the soloist; Dietrics and Rosani, the world renowned magicians and jugglers, and the Alpine yodlers."
Washington awoke one morning recently to find that it had been "cir-cularized" by Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., director of the Chau-tauqua association of that state. Mr. Pearson addressed the following letter to the press correspondents in Wash-

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 5, 1913, To Press Correspondents, Washing-

ton, D. C.
Gentlemen: Secretary of State Wilfor the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania, Those in the near fu-

ure are:
Sept. 8, 8 p. m.—Salisbury, Md.
Sept. 9, 4 p. m.—Media, Pa.
Sept. 9, 9 p. m.—Gienoiden, Pa.
Sept. 10, 8:30 p. m.—Crisfield, Md.
Sept. 11, 8 p. m.—Phoenixville, Pa.
Sept. 12, 8 p. m.—Woodbury, N. J.
Sept. 13, 3:30 p. m.—Charleston, W.

Sept. 13, 9 p. m.-Woodstock, Va. Sept. 18, 8 p. m.—Staunton, Va.
Sept. 18, 8 p. m.—Charlottesville, Va.
Sept. 19, 8 p. m.—Culpeper, Va.
Sept. 20, 8 p. m.—Warrenton, Va.
These engagements are made only in

the towns where Mr. Bryan is able to leave Washington in the afternoon and get back the same night or early the next morning.

The subject of his lecture will be either "The Signs of the Times" or "The Making of a Man."

Tents Moved From Place to Place.

be Again he will share the honors with a ther occasion he will help draw crowds to hear Frank Dixon, who lectures on tures with him on The Joy of Living, and Miss Brodbeck, soloist, daughter of Congressman Brodbeck of Pennsylvania, and Henry Luch, violinist, provide

sonations of Dicken's characters, a scientific demonstration, a calidren's hour given by local childrena nd lec-tures on literature, sociology or economy by the platform superintendents. These are other features which will help the secretary of state entertain

the crowds. Bryan Gets \$250 First.

"To follow Secretary Bryan on this little tour would give one a pretty good idea of the sort of program which

"All sorts of stories are current con-

Bryan is going right on with the Chautauqua business, making up for lost time and continuing to play one night stands throughout the month of Sep-tember.

Window Glass at Camerons.

A Cheerful Giver.
(Kansas City Star.)
An attorney in Dublin, having died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription was set afoot to pay the expense of the funeral. Most of the attor-neys and barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to Toler, after-ward lord chief justice, expressing a hope that he would also subscribe his

"Only a shilling!" said Toler; "only a shilling to bury an attorney? Here is a guinea; go and bury 21 of taem." Window Glass at Camerons.

DOES WACO WANT TO BUILD CITY HALL?

Morning News Will Publish Expressions From All Citizens Who Will Give Their Views on the Subject-Will Require Bond Issue.

There is a discussion in the city commission whether the city hall is to be remodeled or a bond issue to provide a fund to build a new city hall. The bond issue will have to be decided by the people. In order to get the sentiment of the people the Morning News will print from day to day the views of all citizens who will give an expression on the subject. The discussion of this subject is open to every citizen who cares to give his views. No expression will be published except that it is given with the full name of the citizen for publication. The Morning News does not publish anonymous communica-He Gets Half of Gate Receipts, Re- tions of any character, nor does the Morning News publish communications signed "Citizen," "Pro Bono Publico," "Democrat," "Old Subscriber" or "Constant Reader."

streets, between Eighth and Fourteenin streets, and business will reach still farther away from the river.
"When these conditions have come to pass, will Waco be satisfied with a city hall located on the present site? Being, as I am advised, the representa-

"One of the most difficult tasks we have in Waco at present is to get the

people to realize that they should be building, not for the present, but for the future, not for a village of 27,000 inhabitants but for a city of 150,000 or 200,000 inhabitants. The Horne build-

ing, near Sixth and Austin is built only for the present. The same is true of the Sleeper and Hubby build-

Or. Hamilton Rice, noted English explorer, and his companion, Lieut. P. P. Ritter von Rauer, of the Bixth Dragoons, Vienna, have arrived here from Manaos, Brasil, on board the Stephen of the Booth line. Both men had many thrilling stories to relate of their experiences when exploring in the Bouth American jungles. For 30 months they searched for the sources of the Amason and the Oringco rivers, and traversed country through which no human being ever before had gone.

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"The country we entered," said Dr. Rice, "was wilder than Africa at the time Livingston first entered it."

"We discovered that the Amason and the Orinoco both have their origin near the same spot; in fact, their small feed streams interlock, and are not, as most maps indicate, widely separated. We came across tigers and tapirs which were almost as tame as a household pet. For 56 days at a time we did not see a human being outside of our own party of twelve, so you see we passed through country which nevet before had been entered by a human being."

Tem Conner said:

Favors a New Building.

C. A. Kelley said that in no city is a new city hall more needed than in Waco. "I am not in favor of wasting any money on repairs for the old build-Waco. any money on repairs for the old build-ing," said Mr. Kelley. "I am in favor of putting up an entirely new struc-ture. As to whether this is the proper time to undertake the work is another question, which I am not prepared to

discuss."

W. S. Morrow said he was afraid the extra burden of taxation on account of a new city hall would kill Waco's prosperity, or put the town in a place where setbacks would be disastrous. "I was talking recently to a man from Oklahoma," said Mr. Morrow, "who said that his city overtaxed itself, and when the crop failures brought hard times the town was ruined. Taxes there are now so high that rents are insufficient to pay them."

R. T. Dennis said that prospects of high taxes are now bad enough. "I Being, as I am advised, the representative of the largest tax payer in this city. I do not wish to be understood as opposing the outlay by the city of money in public improvements. It is merely a question as to what improvements should be made first to best serve the public, such as water, sewers and streets. Since Waco is growing so rapidly, and its business center accordingly shifting, I think the city hall should be left alone for matters requiring more immediate attention."

Tom Conner Oppesses. most of the fact in its publicity work.

Bryan's appearance is being advertised extra burden of taxation on account of

high taxes are now bad enough. "I am orposed to building a new city hall before two or three years," said Mr. Dennis. "We can remodel the ord building at reasonable cost, and make it suffice for the city's business for several years."

"Of course Waco wants a new city hall. Waco wants all the good things it can get. But there are many other things that Waco needs more just now. The city hall we have is big enough and good enough for all our present needs. There are plenty of streets to be opened, paved and repaired, sewers to be extended and repaired, sewers to be extended and repaired. Sam Sanger and C. L. Sanger both Sam Sanger and C. L. Sanger both expressed themselves as in favor of a combination city hall and market place but against a new city hall building without the market accommodations. "I think we could remodel the old city hall and make it give good service."

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C. L. Sanger said the project which appealed to him was that to build the combination market place and city hall and make it a source of revenue to the city. "Such a building could be erective."

I am opposed to the movement."

G. T. Zizinia said that it would be practically impossible to determine now where the city is business will be when the city has 100,000 inhabitants. "If we are going to put up a city hall that will be a credit to a big city," said Mr. Zizinia, "we ought to wait until we know where it will be most profitably located. I think we can remodel the old city hall for the present. Later on, I would be in favor of pulling down the old building, erecting a new one somewhere

city. "Such a building could be erected," said Mr. Sanger, "at a cost of
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else, and leaving the whole square for
a market place."

Charles S. Davis.

C. L. Ettelson said that he sees pe necessity for a new city hall by itself, but that he would support a movement to erect the combination building.

W. C. Abeel said that taxes were already high enough. "What we need most," said Mr. Abeel, "is a continua-

of money for a city hall at the present time. They say that sewers, schools and streets are more important. Per-

Artemas R. Roberts' sentiments were expressed as follows: "In 1885, when I became a citizen of Dallas, the population consisted mostly of mossbacks, and real estate transfers were few, although the city had a population or 20,000. When I became a resident of Waco in 1906, the conditions here were a reproach to the city's future. It similar. Chief Magistrate McAdoo himself saw "The Lure" and bases his action against that play on his own opinions.

Mr. McAdoo's View of the Plays.

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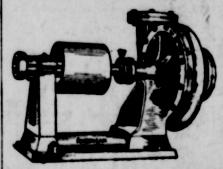
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a reproach to the city's future. It seems, then, that with a citizenship that is unable to see the need of a city hall that will accommodate the business of 100,000 people and more, with the yearly expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for paving, parking, providing for sewerage systems and schools, with a tax rate that already is high enough, we can only go on letting the commission unselfishly provide for the demands of a growing city in these other respects and waiting for a better day to make provisions for a city hall, a home for Increase in Emigration From British Isles Gausse Serious Concern. (New York Times.)

emigration from the British Isles has increased in so marked a manner in the last fe wyears that Englishmen begin to feel serious con-cern as to the effect at home. During

selfishly provide for the demands of a growing city in these other respects and waiting for a better day to make provisions for a city hall, a home for the city and themselves."

H. W. Hubby said: "As you invite expression on the subject, please record my vote against the proposal to build a new city hall. The old building a new city hall. The old building is can be remodeled and modernized so as to afford double the present office room, at a fraction of the cost of a new building. The location is good. Therefore we should retain the old building and not add this new item to our steadily increasing tax rate."

J. H. Hutcherson said: "I am not in favor of building an ew city hall, but I do think the old one should be put in first class shape, so we will not be ashamed of it, and in connection I will say if our city fathers would have all bill boards removed from our sidewalks it would add very much to the appearance of Waco, and give a better and more pleasing back, ground to our city hall."

TAME TIGERS IN JUNGLES.

South American Euplerers Moke Strong Find on Amazen Trip.

(New York Herald.)

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capacity of the class from which labor is obtained. Whether this disadvantage is offset by the growth of the overseas states is a uretty grave question. The London Times remarks:

"The coincidence of a huge and everrising tide of emigration with o rising and unsatisfied demand for competent labor at home is at fact which cannot be regarded without misgiving. There is something wrong with a country where that happens. If it continues, emigration will not strengthen the empire which cannot fulfill its mission unless it is sound at heart."

INTEREST ON METER DEPOSITS

posit required by the Texas Light a. der the charged conditions patrons the company depositing money in advance in order to get light or power service are allowed interest on their deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. The first of the new receipts was issued at the mean hour.

Just Her Musband.
(Chicago Post.)

A woman mounted the step of a car, carrying an umbrella like a reversed

The conductor touched her lightly mying, "Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind you."

"He's my husband," she snapped with the tone of full proprietorship.

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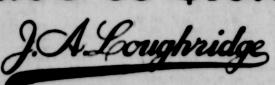
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WACO BOYS AT SEWANEE. Large Number of Students Go to Uni-versity of the South.

Waco sends a large number of stuients to the University of the South at Sewance this year, there being a total of ten boys who will affiliate in the university proper or the prepara-

Those entering the university are W. V. Fort, Albert Cowan, Kyle Vick, Ben Sleeper and Everett Speer. In Sewanee Military Academy there will be Hiram Westbrook, Bruten Orand, How-

ard Lasenby, Frank Duncan and Robert McKnight.

W. V. (Johnnie) Fort was in the Sewanee Military Academy last year and made a reputation on the school's football team. He will try ont for the varsity squad this year, having an unusual opportunity of making good by reason of the fact that seven members of last year's team are barred this year by deficiency in studies. Ben Sleeper is the only one of the ten who has been in the university before, having matriculated there as a freedman last year.

Pireplace Grates at Camero

SET TEETH THIS WEEK ONLY SAM.



DR. J. M. ELDER, Mgr.

CITY TICKET AGENT WILLIAMS WILL BE HERE TUESDAY TO OPEN OFFICE

G. P. A. GRIFFIN VISITOR HERE

That Will Be Maintained Between Dallac and Wass.

T. H. Williams, city passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Traction company, will arrive Tuesday to take charge of his office here and to arrange for the opening of the service between Waco and Dallas, which will be inaugurated October 1.

Yesterday James P. Griffin, general passenger agent, and M. R. Fewell, assistant general passenger agent, were here outlining the work that is to be done in their department between now and the time the service is to commence. Mr. Fewell travels in an automobile which is called the "advertising car." He will visit all towns in a radius of fifty miles of Waco, making the announcement of the opening of the interurban, and advising the people that they can travel by troling of the interurban, and advising the people that they can travel by trolley from Waco to Dallas if they will take the steam roads to Waco and make the transfer. In this way he will bring into Waco many transients who will spend from an hour to a day before going out on the trip they expect to take.

Care will be run over the line between Waco and Dallas between September 25 and October 1 to test the track and get the men and the cars

track and get the men and the cars in good running order. This opera-tion of cars will be under the direc-tion of the construction company and passengers will be carried during s time. The construction company will turn the line over to the operat-ing company on the morning of Oc-tober 1 at 6 o'clock and the first car of the regular service will go out of Waco at 6.10 a, m.

Te Take Waco Trainmen.

Just now the company is picking the men who are to handle the cars. A large number of the employes of the Waco lines have filed application for appointment in the new service, and these will be released on the recommendation. appointment in the new service, and these will be selected on the recommendation of local Superintendent H. B. Ross and Transportation Superintendent John Warren. The pay for the men will be about the same as they are now receiving in Waco, but they will be required to devote fifteen days time to "breaking in" after which they will become earning individuals.

The work of remodeling the terminal at Fourth and Washington is progressing. Cars will be run into the building from the Fourth street side and out of the building from the Washington street side. There will be a loading platform for the freight cars.

During the past few days a force of men has been engaged in putting in a curve at the corner of Sixth and Austin streets. The interurban cars will start from the Fourth and Washington street terminals, will go west on Washington

ton street terminals, will go west on Washington street to Sixth, south on Sixth to Austin, thence east on Austin and follow the route of the East Waco line until the interurban tracks are reached on the Dallas road.

Service Starts October 1. While in the city yesterday General Passenger Griffin made the following

"Passenger service will be inaugurated by Southern Traction company between Waco, Elm Mott, West, Ab-bott, Hillsboro, Milford, Italy, Forres-Waxahachie, Sterrett, Red Oak, Lancaster, Lisbon and Dallas on Octo-ber 1, 1913, and between Corsicana, Rice, Alma, Ennis, Garrett, Palmer, Trumbull, Ferris, Wilmer, Hutchins and Dallas on October 15.

"Care of the latest interurban type will be placed in this service, firstclass in every particular, of semi-steel construction, seating fifty-six, the interiors handsomely finished in golden oak, and equipped with roomy and comfortable seats upholstered in leath-

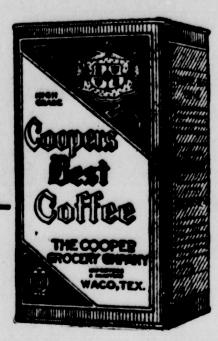
"Two classes of service will be furnished, one a local service in which cars will stop in all cities and towns. at country stops when necessary to take on or let off passengers, the other a faster service in which cars will stop only in the cities and towns. As a general rule, every other car will be a fast one, and they will leave the respective terminals on the odd hours. Wace to Dallas.

"Local cars will leave Dallas for Waco and all intermediate points 6:40

Dallas and all intermediate cities and Dallas. towns only 5:50 a. m. (this car will make local country stops north of Ferris), 7:50 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 5:50 p. m. and 7:50 p. m.

"Local cars will leave Dallas for Corsicana and all intermediate points 6:20 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 9:20 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Car leaving 8:20 p. m. runs only to Ennis. No car

"Fast cars will leave Dallas for Corsicana and all intermediate cities and towns only 7:20 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m. nd 7:20 p. m., this last car cal stops south of Ennis."



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WACO, TEXAS

J. H. BRINKERHOFF INGRAM AT SEABROOK the first of two trips which Rev. Mr. Ingram proposes to take. The next trip will be to Gatesville, at which

GRAND SECRETARY ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.

lips-Has Long Membership in Masonry.

is very important and there is need for immediate attention to the details,

Waco and all intermediate points 6:40
a. m., 8:40 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 12:40
p. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:40 p. m. and 6:40
p. m. Car leaving 8:40 p. m. runs only
to Waxahachie. Car leaving 10:40
p. m. runs only to Hillsboro. Car leaving 11:30 p. m. runs only to Waxahachie.

"Fast cars will leave Dallas for Waco and all intermediate cities and towns only 7:40 a. m., 2:40 a only, 7:40 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 11:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Cars leaving at 7:40 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. will make local country stops south of Waxahachie. tions with which he is affiliated and he

Argentina has imported a number of camels from the Canary islands for experiment for agricultural purposes in regions not suited to horses or

You will feel better if you drink SMITH'S MINERAL WATER fresh from the wells, which are lo-cated at 29th and Speight streets. Waco, Texas.
Orders filled promptly. Ring 2006-Z, New Phone. VISITS HARRIS COUNTY

Delinquent Boys-To Go Next to Gatesville.

"Local cars will leave Waco for Dallas and all intermediate points 6:10 grand high priest, to be secretary of the grand secretary of the grand Royal Arch chapter, Royal Arch Masons of at 11:10 p. m. runs only to Hillsboro.

No car at 10:10 p. m.

"Fast cars will leave Waco for Dallas and all intermediate cities and last of Clarence R. Phillips, who was found dead at his office Thurs-"Fast cars will leave Waco for Dallas and all intermediate cities and towns only, 5:19 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 7:10 p. m. This last car will make local country stops north of Waxahachie.

The office became vacant by the sudden death of Clarence R. Phillips, who was found dead at his office Thursday morning by Grand Secretary Watson of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The funeral of Mr. Phillips occurred Friday and as the work of the office became vacant by the sudden death of Clarence R. Phillips, who with the manner in which other counties take care of and provide for the boys who are placed in the country's care. That he obtained many valuable suggestions from the methods employed by the Harris of Waxahachie. ties in handling delinquent boys was the statement of Rev. Ingram yester-Grand High Priest Terrell came to Waco yesterday from Dallas and at once made the appointment.

Mr. Brinkerhoff has a long Masonic Mr. Brinkerhoff has a long Masonic day. The visit, he said, was something porarily, perhaps, has gone wrong, is cared for, was worth a great deal to

him, says Dr. Ingram.
"Harris county is ahead of any other county in the state in two things," said Rev. Ingram. "That is in the care of its boys and its roads. Only recently a building has been erected at a cost of \$50,000 to be used in con-nection with the school maintained for the care of delinquent boys. Adjoin-ing this building a large tract of land has been acquired. In the school in dustrial features of various kinds are indulged in. For instance, the in-mates of the institution at the present "Local cars will leave Corsicana for Dallas and all intermediate points 6:50 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 6:50 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.

"Fast cars will leave Corsicana for " cording to the public schools of the city of Houston and if a boy grad-uates from the Seabrook school he can enter the Houston high school.

"Those in charge are planning for the time when the boys in care of the county will grow everything they eat and make everything they use present there are seventy-eight in-mates of the school. An expert who knows how to instill interest and really do the boys good is employed. I found them without dissension and happy. The school is conducted somewhat on the military plan. There are two squads, one of the older and one of the younger boys. An accurate record of the work of the school is kept and this record shows that it has been a big success.

The trip to the Seabrook school is

place he will visit the state reforma-tory. He said yesterday that the trip GOES THE APPOINTMENT OF COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER learning how to handle boys, and the trip to Gatesville will be with a view of learning why boys should not be SCHOOL. sent to the reformatory.

Rev. Dr. Ingram has had a personal

invitation from A. W. Eddings, super-intendent of the Gatesville school, to visit that institution. Speaking of the work which he proposes to do, Dr. Ingram said:

"My duty as I see it and my pur-pose is to keep boys out of the jails: to give them a chance and to throw around them such influence as will enable them to make good. The school of correction is the last resort." Rev. Dr. Ingram said the peace of-ficers of the city and county had promised to co-operate with him in

Fireplace Grates at Camerons.

Petitions Being Circulated for Street

Paving-Much Bullding Under Way. Hillsboro, Sept. 13 .- In addition to

paving with rock asphalt South Waco street, over which the interurban will be operated West Franklin West Elm and Church streets, petitions are now making the rounds among the propowners on Second Street, Franklin and East Elm, looking to the paving of these streets with the same material

With more than a half million dol-lars' worth of building in progress here, as shown recently by a published itemized statement, the people seem anxious to make their public improvements keep the pace.

The work of paving South Waco street began this week.

THE policy of this bank in offering absolute safety to its depositors, liberal accommodations to its customers, when it can be done without risk, and "bank service that all patrons of the bank find satisfactory, accounts, in a large measure, for the growth of this bank.

If your present arrangements are unsatisfactory, or you are not using a bank, call and see us.

The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this bank are protected by the Depositors Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas.

Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Waco Corner Austin Avenue and On the Square

REDS AND BOSTON IN AN EVEN BREAK

CINCINNATI TAKES FIRST GAME IN ELEVEN INNINGS AND DROPS SECOND.

TINKER AND MARANVILLE FIGHT

Players Have Mix-up-Umpires Take a Hand-Pirates and Giants Split.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Ciniinnati	6	9 81	. 42:
St. Louis	4	7 94	.333

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 .- Cincinnati and Boston broke even in a double-header today, the locals taking the first, an eleven-inning game, 5 to 4, and the visitors annexing the second, which went five innings, 1 to 0. In the first game there was a lively mix-up in which Manager Tinker and Maranville were the principal contenders and the were the principal contenders and the result was the banishment from the game of Tinker, Maranville and Myers, Boston infielders. After Maranville, in Boston's half of the initial inning, had reached second, he was caught trying for third, Tinker handling the ball. Just what caused both players to become angry could not be ascertained, but a fight started immediately. Myers attempted to interfere in behalf of Maranville and Tinker threw the ball at him, but missed him. The umpires, after several players had The umpires, after several players had taken a hand, came between the men and quiet was restored. The first Da game went eleven innings and was the W longest played on the local lot this Sa season. The second contest was called after five innings on account of darkness. Scores:

First game— R. H. E.

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Batteries—Tyler and Whaling; Ames Da Second game-

New York 4-0, Pittsburg 2-8.

Pittsburg, Sept. 13.—New York and Multiple Pittsburg broke even in a double-header this afternoon. New York, with Mathewson pitching, won the first game 4 to 2 by clever base running in the first inning. Pittsburg won the second 8 to 6. Hendrix registering a shutout, while Fromme and Crandall were hit hard. Hendrix held New York Brit were hit hard. Hendrix held New York to four scattered hits and struck out

Sshupp, a recruit lefthander, pitched Ba the eighth inning. Scores:

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Luhrsen, O'Toole and Simon.
Second game—

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.
St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Philadelphia Ta closed its season with St. Louis this H. afternoon by winning a pitchers' bat-H. the in ten innings, scoring two runs by a mixture of hits and an error, while St. Louis could not hit Alexander when

and McLean; Hendrix and Kelly.

men were within scoring distance.
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Burns; Perritt and Wingo.

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0. Chicago, Sept. 13.—Jim Vaughn Ak pitched invincible ball in the pinches Schoday and allowed Brooklyn but two scattered hits, thereby winning his Let

International Association. Providence 12-4, Baltimore 3-1. Toronto 8-4, Buffalo 2-4 (second game called seventh inning, account Hille, Jersey City 2, Newark 0. Montreal-Rochester, postponed; wet

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philaselphia at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

The New York Giants, Who Will Play a Very Prominent Part in the Coming World's Series



In the photograph, reading from left to right, you see in the top rew Crandall, Doyle, Grant, Demarce, Robinson (coach), Merkle, McCormick, Cooper, Hearne, McLean, Fromme, Wiltse, Wilson, Murray and Burna. The tom row, from left to right, shows Fletcher, Hartley, Schupp, Mathewson, Meyers, Tesreau, Thorpe, McGraw (manager), Schauer, Marqua: Snodgrass and Shafer. The lad at Thorpe's feet is "Dick" Hennessy, mascot, but boy and generally useful person

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF TEXAS LEAGUE

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10	R. L. Allen San Antonio	•••••	263	15	9	287	.969	
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Boston	69	64	.519
Chicago	71	63	.511
Detroit	59	77	.434
St. Louis	52	88	.371
New York	48	84	.369
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Philadelphia, Sept. 13.-Cleveland got off its losing streak today, defeating Philadelphia 2 to 1 by bunching hits in the fourth inning. Barring this inning, the visitors did not get a runner past first base. A great running stop by Chapman, on which a double play was made, prevented a rally by Philadel-phia in the ninth,

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Chicago 6, Washington 4, Washinston, Sept. 13.—The Chicago White Sox took the last of the series from Washinston here today by 6 to 4, putting a stop to the locals winning streak. Boehling was not in good form and he retired with one out in the third in favor of Gallia. The latter was taken out in the sixth and before the game was over Ayers and Hughes were called to the mound for Washington. Cicotte pitched a strong game until the sixth, when he weakened.

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Stands at the Top in Pitchers' tace in the Younger

Chicago, Sept. 13.-The race for highest batting honors in the American league is a tie at .356 between "Ty" Cobb and Joe Jackson, according to the latest compilation of average. Speaker of Boston comes next, only ten points behind the leaders. Others

in the van are:
Henriksen, Boston, .351; Lajoie,
Cleveland, .341; Eddle Collins, Athletics, .335; McInnis, Athletics, .335;
Candil, Washington, .327; Baker, Athletics, .325; Schaeffer, Washington,
.315.

C. McDonald, Boston, leads the National league batsmen with 359.
Walsh, Philadelphia, is two points behind, but he has played in only twenty-five games. Cravath has batted 350 for Philadelphia in 119 games and sanish third. Others control of the ranks third. Others rank as follows. Daubert, Brooklyn. 348; Yingling. Brooklyn. 347; Hyatt, Pittsburg. 338; R. Miller, Philadelphia, 233; Zinn, Boston. 222; Hess. Boston. 324; Viox, Pittsburg. 322.

Jim Vaughn, former American leaguer, now with the Chica.

leaguer, now with the Chicago Nationals, and Luhrsen of Pittsburg are leading the National league pitchers in percentage of games won and lost, while Walter Johnson is on top in the American league.

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JACKSON AND COBB TIE Two Great Pitchers Who Will Clash in the World's Series, Scheduled for October



"Matty and Coombs." They will likely be the boxmen in at least one game of the series between the New York Giants, probable pennant winners in the National league, and the Philadelphia Athletics, probable winners in the American, when the two clubs clash in the wolrd's series scheduled for October. Of course, Coombs has done nothing this year, except to pitch one game, which he won, because he has been ill. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, wise Connie Mack, a duel.

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TOURNEY FOOTBALL SEASON IS TO OPEN

MEET AT BROOKLINE ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF MANY PLAYERS.

150 Entrants Assured and Gallery of 5000 Will Follow Golfers as Spectators.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Another intered to the already lengthy list of 1913, open golf championship tournament at Brookline, Mass., next week. Owing to the entry of several of the leading professionals of England and France, the tournament has attracted unusual interest this year and elaborate arrangements are being made to accommodate a record entry and gallery during the four days of play at the Country club course. So keen is the desire to wit-ness the foreign players in competi-tion with the best of America's pro-fessionals that the original arrangement for the tournament had to be re-vised in order to meet the new de-

According to the latest estimates more than 150 entrants are assured and a daily gallery in excess of 5000 will follow the players, providing favorable weather conditions prevail.

The presence of Wilfrid Reid, Harry Vardon, Edward Ray and Christopher Callaway, representing England, and Louis Tellier and Arnaud Massy of France, is likely to prove a great drawing card for both entrants and spectators. In order to provide for this unusual entry, elimination rounds will be played on Monday and Tuesday. Those players who qualify with the best thirty-two hole scores and those tied for thirty-second place will pro-ceed to the championship rounds to be played on Wednesday and Thurs-

Turner, last year's scrub end and uni-

Pritchett a Drop Kicker.

Among the other freshmen who are expected to report is James Jones of

Carlisle Indian-Albright College Game is Due for Next Saturday as a Starter.

New York, Sept. 13.-The coming week will mark the opening of the football season with the playing of the Carlisle Indian-Albright college game and several other minor contests on Saturday, September 20. national sport competition will be add. Practice has been under way, either formally or informally, at a majority with the playing of the United States of the larger eastern universities for some days, and within the next two or three weeks every varsity eleven will swing into action for the short but strenuous season allotted to the gridiron sport.

The Yale squad has been training since the first of the month at Newport and Siasconset. This practice, which has been more or less informal. found the backfield candidates work-ing under the direction of Dr. W. T Bull, famous as a punter in his active football days. The linemen, under the direction of Captain Ketcham and head direction of Captain Ketcham and head coach Howard Jones, begin the long training grind on Nantucket Island. The scene shifted to Yale field on September 11, and from now on the new system of a resident coach will be watched with interest by Yale undergraduates and alumni, and the followers of the Harvard and Princeton elevens, which will test the contractor. elevens, which will test the merits of new system late in November Howard Jones, who opens his threeyear-term as active field coach, will be assisted by Walter Camp in an advisory capacity. Unfortunately for the new head coach the Yale material is not particularly impressive at this time. The backfield will have to be reconstructed, due to losses by graduation, and veteran forwards Some excellent substitute and freshmen players of last season will be available, however, and the new oach is counting upon this material as

tions between the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht clubs were conducted upon ticklish grounds, and not until the final compact was signed was the cup contest assured. Now that the last doubt regarding the yachting classic is reproved the contest assured. classic is removed there are busy ses-sions ahead for designers, yachtsmen One of the most welcome additions are projected at the present time, and Germany an open bill market which business.

Of last year's scrubs and reserves ico during the summer. Of the "T"
"Pete" Edmond, captain of the 1912 men back, four were selected as all-State players last year. At center is Murray, guard; Jordan, full back; Littlefield, and half, Captain Clark Brown. The others are Berry, tackle; Barrell, Leftwich, Russell and Slaughter, halfs, and Birge, guard and cenversity champion wrestler. The other ter.

Get Good Treatment.

scrub line men who are candidates for scrub line men who are candidates for the 'varsity this year are Burch, a sophomore; Griffin, a junior, and Nami, a sophomore. Keck, one of last year's reserves and who barely missed his letter, is at the camp, as is Halbelt, another reserve who is a candidate for back field position. Loftis, the 1912 scrub quarter, is also there, as is Simmons, the sensational freshman who was uncovered last year.

Among the new faces on the squad. h, a and are highly pleased with the reception Among the new faces on the squad stitute the officials present. As soon is Alva Carlton, from Houston high as weather conditions permit the squad school, who was a freshman last year but was not a candidate for the team. He will go out for line position, having secured the permission of als parents to play this year. Another man who to play this year. Another man who should prove equally valuable is Tom Gambrell, the second baseman of the 'varsity championship baseball team. Gambrell is possessed of wonderful speed and endurance and is one of the most likely candidates to fill one of the most likely candidates to fill one of the feeding the squad, and this part has work in handling the ball. Not the least part of the life of the camp is feeding the squad, and this part has been well looked after by Manager most likely candidates to fill one of the vacated end positions. He has not had much football experience, having play- ed only in Lockhart high school and in the class game. Of the first year men the boys will vouch for if their verget of the class game.

the class game. Of the first year men who have been invited to the training camp there is Dittman from Houston high school, where he was captain last year and has been their mainstay for three years. Dittmar has been rated as the best preparatory school center developed in Texas football for the past several seasons. Another freshman lineman is Thweatt from Austin high school. Shelmire, quarter for two years on the Terreil school team of Dallas and Mays, an end and and quarterback from Corsicana high school, are also working out with the squad. are active, on the ground that the Germans have created their immense

Pritchett a Drop Kicker.

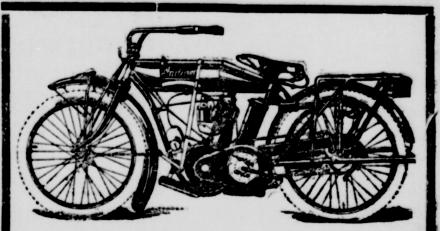
Pritchett of last year's reserves is expected to report at the training camp immediately. He plays a line position and is one of the most accurate drop kickers in the state. It is uncertain at this time as to whether Sellars and Niblo, two last year men who are expected back, will return Among the other freshmen who are oversea trade in this manner Undoubtedly it is true that the Gernans have been inclined to give their ustomers many months of credit, this credit must be paid for. However, the Germans themselves are trying to break away from what the regard as an unfortunate commercia practice and recognize the advantage of what they call "American terms." They are now writing a large portion Sherman, a line man who was placed on the all-Missouri prep team; Dudley, the university gymnast, will try out at quarter or end. Holland of Roswell, New Mexico, of last year's scrubs, will be unable to report, as he had a leg broken on a ranch in New Mex-

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Baylor Prospects Brighter for Gridiron Honors in 1913

Lattimore of Fort Worth, who is trying for tackle, is the heaviest man on
the past week's squad, tipping the beam
at 225. He is young, active, has fine
use of himself, and is very anxious to
make the team, an ambition that will
probably be realized. Hughes, who is
out for guard, weighs 204, and while he
has never played much football before. a disposition to learn the game lasacks eign origin. The tendency is especial-who played in a number of last year's ly noteworthy in the case of tobacco. who weighs 196, is out for games, and who weighs 196, is out for center, and Fouts, the brilliant end, is back. He weighs 150. Edwards, a subof last year, an 187-pounder, wants to make the regular team as a guard, while Jenkins, one of the leading subs of last year, and who weighs 170, is a candidate for fullback. In the new week and who look qu'te promising, are Monsell, guard, 174, tir sstand, quarter, 186; and Matthews, haifback, 179.

Squad in Training.

Coming next Monday to reinforce the pre-season squad in the training camp are Williams, regular fullback, 175; Mendenhall, quarter, 135; Leach, sub end last year, 165; Ward, center, 192; Ferguson, halfback, and Fannin, back field, weight unknown; Rogers, tackle, 185; Wilson, halfback, 160; and Williams, lineman, weight unknown. tackle, 185; Wilson, halfback, 160; and Williams, lineman, weight unknown. Wilson and Rogers are local men of known ability and will add much to the strength of this year's team. Rogers was ineligible last year, but will be eligible this year. Wilson, former high school star, was hurt early in the season last year and knocked out of the majority of the games. A great deal is anticipated from him this year. Paine has entered into his work very enthusiastically and the men are well pleased with him. Fresh from playing at the University of Chicago, he knows the game in its latest and most up-to-date phases and a disciple of one of the really great coaches of the country, he knows a system of football that

he knows a system of football that worked marvels for the Maroons.

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fore every meal.

Twenty-eight Candidates.

Twenty-eight Candidates for the

Twenty-eight candidates for the team reported during the first two days



Pootball practice at Princeton has already started and the coaches are facing a problem as serious as ever presented itself in the work of evolving what all Princeton men hope will be a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop almost an entirely new team, as graduation "Hobey" Baker, last year's sensational player and this year's captain, is the

aly star left, and around him the team will be built.

Varsity Eleven Training Over Rain Soaked Roads

squad

Baylor's prospects on the gridison have been enhanced considerably during the past week, due to the excellent quality of material that has been in the training camp that has been confidenced by Coach Paine. Notwithstanding the rains of the past few days, the rains of the past few days, the rains of the past few days, the men early in the week has been not shone on the men a single time men early in the anix failurs to during their practice, this relieving the men early in the week has been a single time adhered to rigidly, the only failure to comply with it being Friday morning them of the great heat they had anticipated, and it has not rained on the rain at 5 o'clock to get the two hours work-out before breakfast.

Some of the husklest looking, and best-sized men that have ever offered for the Eaptist eleven have been in training this week and more are compling this week and more are compling this week and more are complicating the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal for tackle, is the heaviest man on the course of study in Alabama normal schools is to be radically changed.

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Hillsboro, Sept. 13.-Hillsboro is planning to send hundreds of people to Waco on September 30, if that city decelebrate the opening to traffic of the interurban on that date, and again on Hillsboro and Hill county day at the Cotton Palace, November 3. President L. J. Thompson of the

Hillsboro Board of Trade and President C. G. Denman a commercial secretary, expect to accomplish definite results toward cementing more closely the commercial and for the first time.

founders of the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in America, died at Mount Vernon. He was 75 years old. He was one of the best-known members of the Masonic order in America.

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IN THE LOCAL COURTS

ALL TRIBUNALS IN THE COUNTY ARE TO BE IN SESSION.

Grand Jury in the Fifty-fourth District-Two Examining Trials. Miller Pleads Guilty.

The September term of the Fifty-fourht district court will begin Monday morning for a session of the Fiftymorning for a session of from twelve to fourteen weeks. The grand jury will be empaneled. The setting of the civil docket will be made up following setting of the criminal docket.

In the Nineteenth district court the

menting more closely the commercial relations between Hillsboro and Waco.

Dr. Walter M. Fleming, one of the founders of the Order of the Nobles of of importance have been filed in that court. Also a great number of civil cases were set for trial. There are in the greater part damage suits. In the Nineteenth district court the docket will be a continuation of the week just closed, as it will be in the county court.

Two Examining Trials.
Two examining trials were held yes

Two examining trials were held yesterday in the justice courts, defendants being bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Lon Shelley, negro, charged with theft over \$50, was held in \$300 bond in Justice Richey's court. Shelley was arrested in connection with the burglary of the H. C. Harder gent's furnishings store at Mart. The burglary occurred two months ago. Several hundred dollars worth of goods were taken from the store. Shelley was found in possession of some of the goods. He claims that he found the goods in a suit case in an old ice house in Mart. Two of in an old ice house in Mart. Two of the men arrested and charged with the ourgiary say they placed the goods in

Ward Stevens, charged with theft from the person, was held to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 bond following an examining trial in Justice Padgett's court. Stevens is charged with taking \$6 from a man whom he put to bed in coming house on the square.

Miller Pleade Guilty.

H. M. Miller, arrested some three months ago on a charge of forgery, and against whom charges of swindling have been made, pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to swindling. His punishment was assessed at a fine of \$1 and one day in jail. Miller is also being held for the Dallas officers, where he is wanted on a charge of

Tom L. McCullough, Judge.
R. V. McCain, Clerk.
The suit of T. S. Shropshire vs.
Texas Central Railroad company et al.
for damages, continued until Monday
and jury excused until that time. Ex parte E. E. Bonine, disabilities of pinority were removed.

COUNTY COURT.

George N. Denton, Judge.

J. W. Baker, Clerk. H. M. Miller, swindling, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and given one day in jail.

Guy Nabors pleaded guilty to simple assault and battery and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Nabors was arrested charged with aggravated assault and

JUSTICE COURTS. J. J. Padgett, Judge. Will Hall, an affray; \$10.90

SUITS FILED. Nineteenth District Court.

Maggie Hall vs. Willie Hall, suit for the return of the grand jury and the divorce.

Dixie T. Roberson vs. Garfield Robertson vs.

> County Court. Waco Machinery and Supply Co. vs. Sigler & Snell, suit on account of

Waco Machinery and Supply Co. vs. C. C. Ballard, suit on account of

Justice Richey's Court. C. Weichsee vs. Clifton Smith, ac-Mollie Adams vs. Belle Pence, forci-

J. Findley Smart vs. E. C. Duty, note. E. C. Poole vs. E. A. Thornton, rent. Dr. Pepper Co. vs. Pappas Bros., ac-

Ida Merrell vs. - Hereford, account O. E. Arbuckle, suit on note against the following defendants: C. E. Hun-ter, Lizzie Hamilton, Alma Emerson,

Marriage Licenses. B. G. French and Miss Lucy Busby C. B. DeBellvue and Miss Marcelline

W. H. Collier and Miss Addis Gol-C. A. Caldwell and Thelma Maines. Boss Dunn and Miss Jessie Golden.

TEMPLE FEELS COLD WEATHER

People Start Fires and Sock Heavy Clothing.

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FEDERAL GAME LAW

TURNER E. HUBBY SAYS IT WILL NOT AFFECT TEXAS SHOOTING.

Previsions Are Liberal and Fix the Seasons in Texas-Hunters Are Satisfied.

In discussing the new federal game law, Turner E. Hubby said yesterday that local sportsmen were anticipating little interference with tehir usual sport in this state.

"The flight of ducks and geese does "The flight of ducks and geese does not get well under way here until October," said Mr. Hubby, "and the open season from October 1 to February 1 will cover the time when most of our shooting is done. This year, the law not becoming operative until October 1, there will be no variation from the rulings of the past. The open season for doves will continue to be from November 1 to February 1.

"The district that is hit hardest by the new law is that along the Mis-sissippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers where there is closed season all the following those water courses to and from the breeding grounds.

"Although night shooting has b prohibited in Texas by state law for prohibited in Texas by state law for several years, it has never been strictly enforced, and this feature of the new federal law which makes a closed geason from sundown to sunrise is practically new.

"The only birds that are absolutely protected toroughout the year under the new law are those which are not here considered game birds, such as meadow larks and robins. The protection of quail, deer, turkey and squirrels is left to the states.

"Local gunners," concluded Mr. Hub-by, "are far from considering the new federal law an interference with sport, but think that it will prove a benefit by making game more plentiful."

The law referred to was passed sub-ject to the approval of the president and will become effective October 1 if approved.

Sunday School Convention.

Temple, Sept. 12.—The Sunday school workers of this city are making extensive plans to attend in stiye the Central Texas District Sunday School convention to be held at Belton October 2 to 5 inclusive, and have chartered a special train of trolley cars over the Southwestern Traction company for their use in traveling to the convention. According to the statement of Reuben O. Culp, who is chairman of the arrangement committee having the proposed excursion in charge, the attendance from Temple will greatly exceed that of any other town or city in the Central Texas district.

Balade School Principal,
Temple, Tex., Sept. 13.—Miss Irene
Harward of Brownwood has been
elected principal of the public schools
of Salado, an inland town seventeen
miles southwest of Temple, enjoying
the honor of being the only lady principal of an independent school district
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capacity of assistant principal for several years.

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Hillsbore to Watch Progress Being Made.

Hillsboro, Sept. 13 .- Capt. H. A. R

clearing debris from the lot has be-gun and ground would have been broken this week for the foundations had the weather been favorable.

Captain Gray is greatly pleased by the signs of progress which he has noted in every direction in the city. He says this is probably the smallest town in Texas to have a regular city

Gray, government supervising architect, has arrived in Hillsboro to watch the progress of the work on the new postoffice building, contract for which at \$60,000 has been let to Lattimer & and gathered with the utmost care.

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Teller No. 3 .- Mr. Bert Perry, will receive de-

Our friends will greatly assist us in systematizing our work in taking note of changes given above.

First National Bank OF WACO

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD NAMES COMMITTEES OF THE Y. M. B. L.

Celebration of the arrival of the first car over the Waco-Dallas interurban will be made. The Young Men's Business League has taken the matter in hand and made tentative plans for the occasion. The plans are made to conform with the announcement made to

the effect that the first cars would be run over the line September 20.

The plans of the local club are that Dallas and Waco officials of the Dallas and Waco officials of the Southern Traction company, a delegation representing the business club of Hillsboro, the city officials of Waco, the county officials of McLennan county, the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and invited speakers and newspaper representatives and representatives of the Young Men's Business league, participate in an informal luncheon at the league club rooms and then proceed in cars to be furnished by the traction company to Hillsboro to meet the first car from Dallas. At Hillsboro the Waco delegation will join Hillsboro the Waco delegation will join with the Hillsboro people in celebration of the event. Accommodation will be given on cars for between 300 and 400 persons to make the trip to Hillsboro.

President W. V. Crawford of the
Young Men's Business league has announced that W. H. Hoffmann would be chairman and general supervisor of the trip and arrangements, and also announced the following committees to

prepare for the celebration: Refreshment committee, to make necat the club rooms—Perry Duncan, chairman; J. M. Clements, Geo. S. Mc-

Invitation committee, to have suitable invitations printed and properly distributed—S. Knight, chairman; John

Wright, H. Hagedorn.
Decoration committee, to attend to the decoration of cars and provide suitable badges—A. J. Steale, chair-man; E. H. Reed, Frank Trau.

Entertainment committee, to procure suitable speakers for the event—John Maxwell, chairman; A. R. McCollum,

Capt. F. O. Post of Waco Was or

the Team That Represented

Texas. Capt. F. O. Post, who attended the

ternational rifle shoot at Camp Perry returned home yesterday, being the first of the Waco members of the team to reach home.

Texas team at the rifle practice. The others were First Lieut, Easley, who stopped in Chicago, and Sergeant C. M. Bewley, who stopped in Dallas on his way home. Others on the Texas team were Adjutant General Henry Hutchings of Austin, who was captain of the team; Gen. O. C. Guessaz of San Antonio, who was coach: S. B. Blount of Houston, spotter, and Major T. C. Bloor of Austin, Capt. C. L. Test of Austin, Captain Ridings of Amarillo, Capt. K. W. Reed of Decatur, Captain C. G. Duff of Hillsboro, Captain Edmundson of Houston, First Lieutenants L. C. Smoot of Hillsboro, R. E. Blount of Houston, Kirkman of Amarillo, M. J. Moore of Austin, Sergeants Frazier of Amarillo and Dyer of Houston.

Houston. Texas made a rather good showing in this shoot, which was participated in by teams from various countries. In the national team match Texas In the national team match Texas landed in class A and got the second money in class B. In the different small events individuals from Texas got in the money in all of the events. Captain Post of Waco was given fourth place in the Texas team and Captain Duff of Texas was in the United States team for the competition for the Palm trophy, this trophy being won by the United States with being won by the United States, with Argentine second.

"The shooting was all of the best class," said Captain Post yesterday. "It required almost a perfect score to make a showing. For instance, just to show the class of marksmanship, I will relate the score of one match in which I was a competitor. For the Leach cup the competition was seven shots each at the 800 yards range en at the 900 yards range and seven at 1000 range. There was a possible 35 at each range. My score was 34 at 800, 34 at 900 and 35 at 1000. I got fourteenth place in this competi-tion. This will indicate just how good the marksmen were." Captain Post said the entire Texas party had a fine time and enjoyed the trip very much.

Heavy Fines for

cluding the following members of the wedding party: Miss Davidson, the honoree; Misses Silvers of Waco, No-ble and Tina Curtis of Houston, Leva of Selma, Ala.; Ray Naman of Waco, While away the tediousness of the journey by engaging in a quiet and innocent game of cards without stakes, and being residents of another state and entering Texas for the first time were not aware that they were vio-

placed under arrest. At Temple they were taken to the city calaboose, where they remained far several hours. An interpreter finally being secured, the service the fine nappiery, handsome sliver and cut glass of the Levy home.

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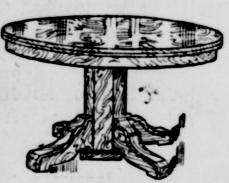
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ould compare with this, considering the price? It has a genuine quarter sawed oak top and pedestal, polished finish in a rich golden oak, beautifully flaked. Top measures 48 inches and extends 6 feet; has 1114-inch pedestal. Big-\$19.50

Dresser is genuine Quartered Oak, Colonial design, beautifully finished; base contains four small, two large dished; base dished; base dished; base dished; base dished and measures 24x30 inches. Price inches; mirror 19½x15½. Biggest value ever for \$19.50

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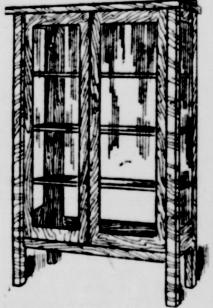


Is constructed of genuine quartered oak, colonial design, has two drawers for silver. one large drawer for linen and china compartment. Size of base is 46x21 inches; mirror measures 10 1/2 x36 inches. You must see this beautiful Buffet to appreciate its value. The price is.. \$27.50

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MARLIN SOCIETY PEOPLE AR-RANGE MANY PLEASANT EVENTS.

Bride-to-Be of Israel Friedlander of Wace is a Popular Young Woman,

Marlin, Sept. 13 .- Miss Reva Davidson, who will be married on Septem- flowing with pretty girls and gallant ber 18 to Israel Friedlander of Waco, has been the center of much social life will enjoy the unbounded hospitality in Martin this week and will continue of the bride's parents: to be the bright particular star throughout every day from now until who will arrive from Chicago on Tues-day; Goldie Hart of Waco, Minnie Ryher wedding.

interpreter finally being secured, the enormity of the offense committed was made known to them and arraignment followed in a local justice court, where they were soaked for heavy fines. Not having sufficient money to pay same, they were compelled to wire for funds with bridge. The wedding party also were included in this courtesy. The bride-to-be was presented with a box of silken garments, dear to the hearts of all girls. Miss Bertha Frank won first prize, which she most generously the latter had been split in the several ways prescribed in the state fee bill, the violators were permitted to resume their journey.

**at That Rate.*

(New York Times.)

The economic and aesthetic usefulness of state forests was impressed on an audience at a recent meeting of the Springfield branch of the Massachul- of Chamber of Trade rooms when James S. Whipple of New York, formerly forest, fish and game commissioner of that state, made an address on "State Forests, the Need of the Hour."

A delicious cure for constitution, billiousness, sick headache, sour stom- ach, indigestion, coated tongue, sall- oness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish and game commissioner of that state, made an address on "State Forests, the Need of the Hour."

To make the future safe at all," "To make the future safe at all," said Mr. Whipple, "the state of New without griping. Please don't think of syrups," go watch out.

tired, happy guests.

son will have a sunrise breakfast for grow them-land good for no other ber can bring. the wedding party. There are no more purpose. popular girls in Marlin than these two and no more consummate, perfect host-large forests in some degree affect managing, there will be no lumber the temperature, especially in the United States worth mentioning sunrise breakfast will be a delightful heated term. They certainly purify the except that which is held by states

mer of Calvert, Rose Friedlander, sis-Miss Issadore Levy complimented the ter of the groom, Issadore Levy, Ray Playing Cards

bride-elect with a bridge luncheon on Jones, Hillie Hart Johnson, Seawillow Johnson Gussie Rush, Mary Nell Cook, Bertha Frank, Mesdames M. D. Naman and being residents of another state and entering Texas for the first time were not aware that they were violating a law forbidding the playing of cards in public places.

Between Moody and Temple they were pounced upon by two constables, who happened to be on the train, and placed under arrest. At Temple they

Sunrise Breakfast. On Wednesday of next week, Miss May Jones and Miss Seawillow John-

house wedding party. The following Misses Ann Berman of San Antonio,

"The value of forests for recreation any other, and yet for 20 years The value of forests for recreation purposes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. The summer visitors annually leave among the people of the twelve Adirondack counties in which the New York state forests stand more than \$12,000,000, saying nothing of the business it makes for the transportation companies. If those playgrounds were kept for no other

was served before the departure of the York should plant from 50,000,000 to purpose, and if not a single tree in 100,000,000 trees yearly. Massachu- them ever were utilized for commer-setts should do the same in proportion cial purposes, they always would be to its size and demand. Both states of greater value to the people than have poor land enough to receive and the highest commercial value for lum-

"In less than 25 years, at the rate "Aside from their commercial value we are going and in the way we are sunrise breakfast will be a delightful affair.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davidson will give an informal dance for the wedding party at the Majestic hotel and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom-elect.

The first four days of next week the Davidson home will be filled to overflowing with pretty girls and gallant men, who will be members of the country, and even the farms in the first for our people to do, if we are are able to hold it for a greatly increased price. We undoubtedly are using annually for all purposes a hundred billion board feet. It is being cut five times as fast as it is reproducing, and the reproduction, as nature does it, always is of poorer quality. It seems to me there is nothing for our people to do, if we are the country, and even the farms in the lowlands, protecting both from flood. They act as wild breakers in many places. They supply lumber of the lowlands are supply lumber of the lowlands are supply lumber of the lowlands are likely supply lumber of the lowlands. They supply lumber of the lowlands are likely supply like we have just been fooling about it. New York state has done more than

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tress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish ting the genuine; so ask your drug-bowels. A tablespoonful tonight means all nia Syrup of Figs." Say to your drugconstitution, poison, waste matter, gist, "I want only that made by the fermenting food and sour bile gently "California Fig Syrup Company." moved out of your system by morning This city has many counterfeit "fig







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ARREST AT POOL HALL

PROPRIETOR IS CHARGED WITH ALLOWING MINORS TO PLAY IN HIS PLACE.

Sheriff Fleming Has Had a Number of Complaints and Will Make Regular Inspection.

Theo, D. Polemankos, proprietor of a pool hall upstairs at Fifth and Austin streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon, following an investigation made by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Roberts and J. M. Morgan. A complaint charging Polemankos with permitting minors to play pool in his hall was filed against him in the county court. The arrest of Polemankos was the result of a visit to all the pool halls of the city, planned by Sheriff S. S. Fleming, with a view to detecting any violations of the law which prevents minors entering pool halls. Two boys, one said to be 17 years of age and the other 19 years of age, were said to have been found playing pool in Polemankos' pool hall. The officers took the names of the boys and will summon them as witnesses against the man. Some days ago Sheriff Fleming issued instructions to his deputies to make frequent visits to all pool halls in the city in an effort to break up the alleged practice of boys frequenting these places.
In speaking of his effort along this

line yesterday, Mr. Fleming said: "So frequent have been the complaints on the part of parents that their boys visit pool halls, and so insistent have been the demands that I take some ac tion towards keeping the minors out ry-manager of the Athletics of Philof these places, that I feel it necessary evidence of such violations of the law. It is the hope of the sheriff's department that the pool hall proprietors

HOW TO PUT AWAY FURS.

Avoid Crushing and Arrange to Have Them Hang If Possible. (Isider Lockwood Dow, in Woman's World)

Always avoid crushing furs and ar-

range to have them hang if possible. Sprinkle them generously with cam-phor flakes or mothballs and place them in a lag made as follows.

Take four full-sized sheets of a will hold them without crowding. The printed newspaper, sew around three box should be lined with a piece of sides on the sewing machine, with a long stitch, making a double bag. Place within thoroughly brushed and the sides and ends. Seal the box se-

CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, HEADACHY?

Connie Mack, Manager Athletics, Who May Win His Fourth World's Championshp This Year



Connie Mack-Cornelius McGillicud- win the will begin his fight within a few

Connie Mack. of these places, that I feel it necessary to provide for a regular inspection. In the past it has been difficult to obtain the past it has been difficult to obtain est baseball club the game has known, the past it has been difficult to obtain shining Frank Chance, under whose management for years the old Cub weeks for a fourth world's champion- "machine" was believed to be the last will co-operate with the officers in the ship. There isn't much doubt now word in baseball. Connie Mack's club effort to keep minors out of their establishments. If these places are to run they must obey the law in this reis every likelihood that the Giants will but he wins as often.

paper at the top, sew with machine, and catch at top with two large safety

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aired furs. Turn a deep fold of the curely by gummed two-inch strips of newspaper to the box and cover where

and catch at top with two large safety pins by which to suspend bag from hooks. Care must be taken to have the bag perfectly tight and unbroken. Or they may be put away in a box as follows:

After thoroughly cleaning and airing place furs in the smallest box that will hold them without crowding. The box should be lined with a piece of printed newspaper and a piece should be put over them and tucked in at should be.

Ostrich feathers, fur trimmings, caps and gloves, small shawls and all the troublesome little things must be clean; then orris and sandalwood powdered in sachets will keep out mothe just as well as camphor and mothells.

No edds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your bead aches, how miscrable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billiousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired They could be a support of the summer. They could be a support of the summer which is producing the misery. A support of the summer ways have not been and support and mother balls.

Underwear that has any wool in it must be taken care of also; a clean trunk with tar or newspaper lining the best for such things, as it is easy to look them over two or three times during the summer. When putting away such the summer ways have been supported by the summer ways have the su

ach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miscrable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, billousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, cannot be carried and bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel over with oil of red cedar. A small ball of cotton saturated with the oil may be put in the box, trunk or drawer, but care must be taken to avoid any clothing coming in contact with it, for it leaves an ugly stain.

Sixty banks, including branches, are situated in Vancouver, British Colum-bia, and their combined clearings dur-ing 1912 amounted to \$650,000,000.

Window Glass at Camerons

How a Suffragette Eats Corn in Camp



This is a photograph of Miss M. F. Baird, ardent suffragette of New York, showing how she eats corn. Some of the suffragettes have established a camp at Hempstead, L. I. for the good of the cause and they have determined to live an outdoo

REMAINS OF WALLER S. BAKER TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

ral From Out of Town Are Expected-Friends Will Meet Party at Train.

The remains of Waller S. Baker, the Waco lawyer who died in San Francisco, will reach this city either at 1 o'clock this afternoon over the Katy or at 5 o'clock over the Cotton Belt, com-ing by way of McGregor. The funeral party accompanying the remains will arrive in Fort Worth today, the exact hour of their arrival not being known. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment to be held at Oakwood cemetery. Arrange-ment had been made to have the funeral today, but this was changed. Telegrams announcing the change in date were sent to various persons over the state who had intended coming here today to attend the funeral,

The trip from San Francisco is b over the northern route of the Santa Fe line. A telegram was re-ceived yesterday from James B. Baker, brother of the deceased attorney, who is accompanying the remains. The message was dated from Syracuse, Kan.

John W. Baker, a brother of de-

"WELL, I'VE GOT THERE."

Derchester's Fameus Old Man Cele-brates 100th Birthday. (Correspondence New York Sun.) Ralph Butler, Dorchester's famous old man, rounded out a full century

Tuesday, receiving many remem-

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HOUSES IN SAN ANTONIO, GALVESTON, HOUSTON, DALLAS AND WACO.

funeral party and accompany them to this city.

Accompanying the remains from Ban Francisco are James B. Baker, wife and daughter and the widow, Mrs. W. S. Baker.

It is expected that members of the bar, a committee from the Commercial Club and others will meet the train. In order that the exact hour of arrival may be known, J. W. Riggins is to be advised by telegraph this morning, and the hailed as the greatest be will be prepared to answer any one from his friends.

day are flying at Squantum.

He was born in Farmington, Maine when it was part of Massachusetts stream of friends from Dorchester and other parts of the city and state.

Among the gifts he received were more than \$400 in gold from his grandchildren, several valuable presents of silver and a book of greetings from his friends.

Just after midnight he awoke and called lustily to the next room: "Well, I've got there! I'm 100." Then he went quietly to sieep again, to be up and stirring as usual at 5 a. m.

At the end of what would have been a strenuous day for many a man of half his years he sat at the table in the dining room of his home carving the turkey and eating as heartily ing the turkey and eating as heartily plenty of exercise. Read the daily

John W. Baker, a brother of deceased, and Walton Taylor and Pat Neff, law partners of the deceased, and W. W. Seley left last night for Fort Worth, where they will meet the funeral party and accompany them to this city.

Accompanying the remains from San Francisco are James B. Baker, wife wife the same of his one hundredth birth-day and relatives who surrounded him. A cake of 100 candles and rounded him. A cake of 100 candles and anything you want, but 'eat to live, and dorned the dinner table.

Since he has retired from active business Mr. Butler has devoted a large part of his time to reading. He has seen every invention from the rather the day were his daughter, Mrs.

Among those who helped him celebrate the day were his daughter, Mrs. Tailroads to the flying machine, which they was married the second time, in 1896, he views from his correct when they

Window Glass at Camerons

The first extensive list of books and articles on industrial, trade and vocational education yet compiled has just been issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

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Personal Mention.

returned yesterday from their European tour in the party directed by
Professor A. J. Armstrong of Baytor
university. They were gone three
months, visiting points in Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, England

Major George M, Helm and his two beys have returned to their home at Helm, Miss., after a month's visit to

Harry K. Thaw Mrs. N. E. Boggess, with her son, Woodfin Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. E. 12. at the Rex Sunday. Pitzhugh and daughter. Zoe Fitzhugh. One day only.

TEXAS RECLAMATION.

Stiles to Go to Washington to Confer With Commission.

Austin, Sept. 13.-A. A. Stiles, state their relatives here.

John L. Terrell of Dallas, grand high priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, was in the city yesterday.

A. R. Waters and Dr. W. W. Brooks of Groesbeeck were in the city last government in the reclamation of Texleave tomorrow night for Washington, Gradual Reduction in Leased Convicts.

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MACK HUDSON GETS DEATH

CAROUSE. Police Sure to Make Arrest-Woman Who Drove Steel Through

WOUND IN NEGRO CLUB

Man's Heart Flees.

Sandtown contributed another tragdy to its criminal history last night. Stabbed through the heart by a neero woman known as "Black Willie," with whom he had quarreled, Mack Hudson, colored, 30 years old, employed at the Industrial Cotton Oil mills, ran down the steps leading from the second story room in which the negro club, the "Little, Alamo," has its quarters, shortly after 11 o'clock, and

yards distant from the house where he received the fatal wound. "Black Willie" fled and at an early hour this morning had not been apprehended.

The tragedy was the climax of a drinking bout in the club room. Magistrate Harvey Richey, who went to the club an hour later, found several negroes on the premises who acknowledged that they were in the place when "Black Willie" and Hudson were quar-"Black Willie" and Hudson were quar-reling, but none of them would admit that he had seen the death blow struck. It was said by these negroes that half a score of blacks were carousing in the place when the trouble

fell dead in the street, about fifty yards distant from the house where he

began. Justice Richey, after viewing the body, decided to turn it over to an un-dertaker. The "Little Alamo" is on First street, Sandtown, occupying half of a dilapidated frame building, the lower part of which is tenanted by a negro grocery called the "Alabama," and an eating house kept by a negro named Sam Allen,

These negroes have been summened by Justice Richey to appear as witnesses at an inquiry which will be conducted by the maxistrate: Richard Stewart, proprietor of the club; Oscar Irvin, S. M. Hawkins and Sam Allen. "Black Willie," whose real name is Willie Ann Shelton, is a Sandtown character well known to the roller character well known to the police. They anticipate little difficulty in tracing her and taking her into cus-

UNIDENTIFIED MAN MEETS HOR-RIBLE DEATH ON THE S. A. & A. P.

Corpse of Supposed Hobo Literally Torn Into 100 Pieces Under Car Wheels.

The dismembered body of a white man was found on the tracks of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Raiway company near Downs station, bout eight miles from Waco, at 5 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. The gruesome find was made by a negro whose name had not been ascerthe authorities or the railroad men investigating the case at a late hour last night. The body was literally torn to shreds under the wheels of the train that struck the man. The head was found lying beside the rails at a point nearly fifty yards away from where parts of the mangled torso lay. The legs and arms were gathered at other points along were gathered at other points along

passenger train that passes the station at 6 p. m. bound for Waco, and the first information was brought to this city by the train crew. Because of the dismembered condition of the victim's body and because the authorities had not at that time viewed the remains the trainmen decided not to take the collection of fiesh and hones that lit-

the trainmen decided not to take the collection of flesh and bones that littered the ties and rails on board.

Deputy Constable E. J. Webb was advised of the fiding of the body early last night and hastened to the scene, where he made an examination of the remains. The features of the dead man were so badly lacerated and crushed that it was difficult at first to determine whether he was a white man or a negro. The rough and worn appearance of the clothing worn by the victim led to the belief that he was a hobo and that he fell between the cars of a freight train while stealing a ride.

As Contracts Expire, Law Prevents Renewal.

of Groesbeeck were in the city last night.

Wilbur H. Farmer left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit on a business trip. George M Riveire is now in El Paso, Tex., with the First National bank.

M. W. Johnson of Hamlin passed through the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Riveire has gone on a visit to Palestine, Tex.

H. L. Hall of Mexia was in the city yesterday morning.

Mrs. R. W. Chapline was here from Austin yesterday.

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S. R. King of Dallas was a visitor to Waco yesterday.

Jack Green of Hillsboro was in the City yesterday.

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out unexpired lease contracts. The number of lease convicts is gradually diminishing as the contracts expire, and renewal is prohibited by law.

On the Clemens farm the largest force is employed, with 687 men at work, while the Ramsey farm employs 624 of the prisoners. The remainder is distributed among the other farms, camps and penitentiaries.

During the month of August there

vere 127 cases of malaria among the convicts or between 2 and 3 per cent of the total enrollment. There were also 48 cases treated by the hospital authorities for wounds and sores. At Huntsville there were forty-four cases treated, eleven of which, or 25 per cent, were for wounds and sores. At Rusk there were nine cases reported.

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George M. Cohan, the popular song, and Cohan have been separated for writer, producer, and actor, and his little girl, Georgette, are in the Hartford, Conn., hosiptal, with serious injuries caused when their automobile, driven at a high speed, collided with

Local News Notes.

was postponed until September 15.

The fourteen white prisoners in the county jail were treated to a luncheon Thursday last, when Mrs. J. E. Kuy-kendall, state superintendent of penal and reformatory work, provided chicken and other delicacies. Mrs. Kuy-kendall, when the conducted through E. M. Ainsworth. The tract of land is in M. Ainsworth. The tract of land is in M. Ainsworth. vas postponed until September 15. en and other delicacies. Mrs. Kuy- M. Ainsworth. The tract of land is in kendall conducts the Bible class in the jail on Wednesday and Friday of each

oners at the jail. Judge Wren in the city court yester. Advertising and Circulation, 1132 amorrow the case of John Thornton Editorial and News. who engaged in a feroclous fist fight Friday night in a vacant lot at Eighth and Franklip streets follows. and Franklin streets, following a quar-

ed at Fourth and Franklin streets Friday afternoon on information and a description supplied by the Houston police chief. The arrest was made by Engine Company No. 1 of the Waco fire department will meet Monday plain Clothes Men Sheppard and Rutlisht at the regular time. This meeting was regularly scheduled for September 1, but as that was Labor day it the silexations of persons who bought oil stock. oil stock.

Stovall has planned to erect a business

week, and in this manner has come to know a great many of the inmates. She furnished buns, cup cakes, pickles, pic and chicken. A short time ago she gave a dinner to the colored pris-

Fight Cattle Disease.

rel that began in a nearby saloon. The men were charged with being drunk and fighting. Hansel was severely punished in the battle. He is still under treatment by City Physician Toomim, who sewed up the injured man's wounds after the two combatants were taken into custody.

An officer from Houston arrived any further putbreak for some time. An officer from Houston arrived any further outbreak for some time here yesterday morning with a warrant for J. W. Peterson, against whom a charge of embezzlement stands in that city, and left with his prisoner on an afternoon train. Peterson was arrest break of the disease should occur.

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and die; then the hair falls out fast. your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too vaulable; you must'nt injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is stoted for its speed in giving relief; its harmless; the certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs, all such distress vanishes, and sours and form gas; caused when their automobile, driven at a high speed, collided with a wagon near Hartford.

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I meet on an even footing and the possession of an extra amount of this world's goods makes nobody any better than anybody else, has, it is described, leaped into instant popularity. When the experiment was first made the agents assert that they could have filled the ship four times over on her of Peruna will convince you.

Persons who object to liquid medi-

MORE "ONE-CABIN" SHIPS.

Advantages of the Baltimore-Bremen Line Type.

(Philadelphia Press.) The Hamburg-American and four other of the larger trans-Atlantic steamship lines are finding "one-cabin" ships so popular that they are building a score of new ones. "Cabin" in this definition is used in the sense of class

and not of room.

The distinction between first class, second class and steerage is considered invidious by some Americans who have never approved the European subdi-visions which prevail on railroads abroad and have even been ashamed to travel in second-class carriages. A great many would-be sea travelers who advocating the elimination of political influence from the army comes the high prices charged for first-class passage on the big liners do not care to travel in a lower class. As an official of one of the lines put it: "A war garrated evaluation from congress because Secretary ficial of one of the lines put it: "A war garrated evaluation from congress because Secretary ficial of one of the lines put it: "A war garrated evaluation from congress because Secretary ficial of one of the lines put it: "A war garrated evaluation of political influence from the army comes the suggestion that the war department will not be able to secure any legislation from congress because Secretary of War Garrison in appointing gengreat demand for cheaper transporta-tion has been made by professors, teachers, lawyers, physicians and their families, who cannot afford to pay

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The hours, halves and quarters are spoken by an English clock, which has a phonograph with a very durable record as a part of its mechanism

Freeing Army From Political Influence. (Army and Navy Journal.)
From one of those who should be advocating the elimination of political of War Garrison in appointing gen-eral officers has refused to consider any but professional recommendations. In this connection it is stated: "Unless there is something to modify a sit-uation which is most unpromising as to results, there can be little expected in the way of important or even un-

important army legislation."
In other words, Secretary of War Garrison is called upon to trade briga-dier-generalships for army legislation. He is not to take into consideration professional advice in professional matters, nor to discharge his official duty of determining what officers shall be promoted or detained to important duty, but to go to congress hat in hand and offer to trade the president's constitutional authority over appoint ments for legislation desired for the improvement of the army. We some-times find occasion to criticise congress, but we have no such contemptible opinion of it as is involved in the view that it must be bribed to do its constitutional duty with reference to ment criticised suggests is to return to the old style political game of "tickle me and I wil ltickle you" from which it has been the endeavor in recent years to escape, especially in ence in the matter of promotion and selection for desirable details. To avoid the appearance of evil Sec-retary of War Garrison has undertaken

to put into effect a policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt, in which recservice from senators and congressmen are injurious rather than bene-ficial to candidates. Here and there there have been protests from some members of congress, but as a whole this new policy, or rather the revival of an old policy, has met with the approval of congress. The daily pa-pers will be filled no longer with the accounts of congressmen going to the white house in the interests of candidates for appointments. Even if this policy on the part of the secretary of war were to result in a temporary backset to his legislative program for the army, the sacrifice would be well compensated by the effect it would have on the army personnel. Nothing will do more to make the army con-tented than the complete elimination of political influence from the service. But judging from what President Wilson is accomplishing while pur-suing the same policy with regard to civil appointments, Secretary of War Garrison will receive as much consideration from congress when he makes his recommendations as if he yielded to political influence. Not since the foundation of the government has there been so few changes in minor civil offices with the advent of a new administration of a different political faith. President Wilson has absolutely refused to adopt the Jack-sonian doctrine of "To the victor be-longs the spoils." Yet no one will say for a moment that congress is ignoring the recommendations of the president. His enemies are referring to him as a "boss" and his friends as the greatest party leader in the history of his country. Congress has adopted almost without modification the legislative program formulated at the white house. In due time the president will take up army and navy problems and will secure congressional approval for the recommendations of his secretaries. It can be assumed that Secretary Garrison is not acting with-out consulting the president, and the same can be stated with regard to Secretary Daniels. President Wilson would be the first to object to the in-jection of political influence into the army. Furthermore, be will have in this the support of the democratic leaders of the senate and house.

The moving picture has been introduced as a permanent feature of the German schools. Films for courses of bacteriology, anatomy and biology are already available in that country.

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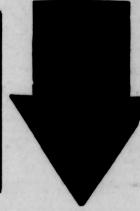
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Still a Mystery

New York, Sept. 13 .- Once again the mystery of the murdered girl, the war department, where, in spite of an impression to the contrary, there has been a minimum of political influther the Hudson river more than a week the Hudson river more than a week ago, is a puzzle, all clues having failed to reveal her identity or the manner of

her death. The body is not that of Annette Day, President Roosevelt, in which rec-nendations for appointments in the lieved. Salvatore Day and his sister. Mary Day, went to the Hoboken morgue late today, where last night their brother Francis had declared his belief that it was his sister's headless body. After carefully viewing the upper and lower portions of the body itively that the fragments were not those of Annette's body; the marks were not identical, they said. Francis Day later admitted he had been mis-

> The police of New York now have no strong clue in the case that has furnished so many false leads, and the case bids fair to become a parallel of the unsolved murder of Maria Rogers in Weehawken, on the New Jersey meadows, nearly a century ago. which gave Edgar Allan Poe the opportunity to write one of his greatest

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Margaret A. Carter, in Ohio Blackmail Scandal, and Mies Lillian Huntington, Heirees, the Victim



MISS LILLIAN HUNTINGTON.

MRS. MARGARET A. CARTER.

Northern Ohio society is stirred by he case of Mrs. Margaret A. Carter, under arrest and in jail on the charge of trying to blackmail Miss Lillian Huntington, the heiress of the wealthiest men in Elyria. Postoffice in-spectors who caused the arrest be-lieve Mrs. Carter is the author of many spectors who caused the arrest second file and the common street is the author of many other letters to prominent persons in Elyria which have disturbed business men for months. Miss Huntington's father, W. R. Huntington, is the son of the late John Huntington, who left more than \$1,00,000 to the Cleveland Art Museum. He was once commodure of the Cleveland Yacht club and his family stands high in Cleveland society, as well as in Elyria, Mrs. Carter is the author of many other letters and accuracy in a given and accuracy in a giv

to marry I am from Cleveland and he has promised to marry me. I must have him or he will have to pay you well.

I am not going to let him go. I think your father will help me out, but it would be best not to tell him anything about it.

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The Daily Hint from Paris.



Orange taffets gown with draped skirt and looped-under tunis. The

Yould Turn Things Upside Down If We Could Do It. (Washington Post.)

a firm believer in this theory, and it

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the topskin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, mai conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion." translation into speech or action. That the similarity appealed to Mr. Edison himself seems more than probable, as he has in this, as in other views, fully committed himself to a wholly materialistic conception of life. If the theory, then, has even slight If the theory, then, has even slight it has been discovered that ordinary kindred evidences in its favor, the re-

mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will absorb these worn-out par-ticles. The absorption, while hastenstore, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, same order of mind that wrested the complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, same order of mind that wrested the youthful underskin is then wholly in key to the Egyptian hieroplyphics evidence. You who are not satisfied from the mutilated Rosetta Stone may Egyptian hieroplyphics with your complexions should get an possibly do as much from the brain of a dead professor, bringing to light the thoughts which he kept hidden even from his own heart while in life.

Should this come about, however, it is hardly necessary to speculate upon the portentous changes that would be wrought. No man could hide himself. nor could any nation practice the arts No one could be led astray that was not willing to go. The Black Hand would betray its own se-crets and the white slaver convict himself. Congressional investigations would cease, and the reformer disclose at a glance whether he really liked grape juice or preferred something stronger. And John couldn't even think that his wife thinks he is going to the club, for fear that she would find him out, the gay deceiver.

In view of which, together with thousand and one other complications that would ensue, it will perhaps be best if the Harvard scientists fail of

> The City Man's Farm. (Toronto Star.)

The right feeling city man looks for-ward to spending his old age on a farm in the country. This is a true statement, but subject to modifica-

In the first place, the farm will be in the country, but not too far in. The idea is to have it near enough the city to run in for a night at the theatre and get home again by 12:30.

The farmhouse will be a little more complicated than farmhouses usually are. It will be hot water heated and vacuum cleaned. It will have of tiled bathrooms perhaps three, a Dutch kitchen, an oak paneled dining room, a Louis Quatorze drawing room and bedrooms with period furniture. Farmers whose tastes are so simple will doubtless add a pergola and a sun-room to this plain, but serviceable.

The farm, whether it is ten, fifty or one hundred acres, must have a cow, chickens and a garden. The cow will lay milk and butter, the chickens will lay eggs and broilers and the garden will lay vegetables and small fruits.

Also there will be an orchard that will lay apples, most Northern Spies. Since the farm is to be self contained, it will raise its own violets, mushrooms and American Beauty roses, and will, of course, have a gasoline well at which the motor car can line well at which the motor can line well at which the motor car can line well at which the motor car can line well at which the motor car can line well at which th and Richardson by his former scientific associates blould furnish the desired results, this old world would have to be placed on a different footing from any that it ever held before, whether for better or worse. The end creating an intelligent supervision over the grant of the country of the country of the farm will not engage in the actual manual labor of tilling the soil, he expects greatly to assist nature by exercising an intelligent supervision over the grant of the country o sought after is to read the thoughts the growing crops. With him bossing which they think leave a permanent the job and half a dozen farm hands

After Long Sullering

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world" Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E.

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Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk—only two of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering woman who will read them—and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

Iola, Kansaa—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. Brown, 209 North Walnut Street, Iola, Kan. FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

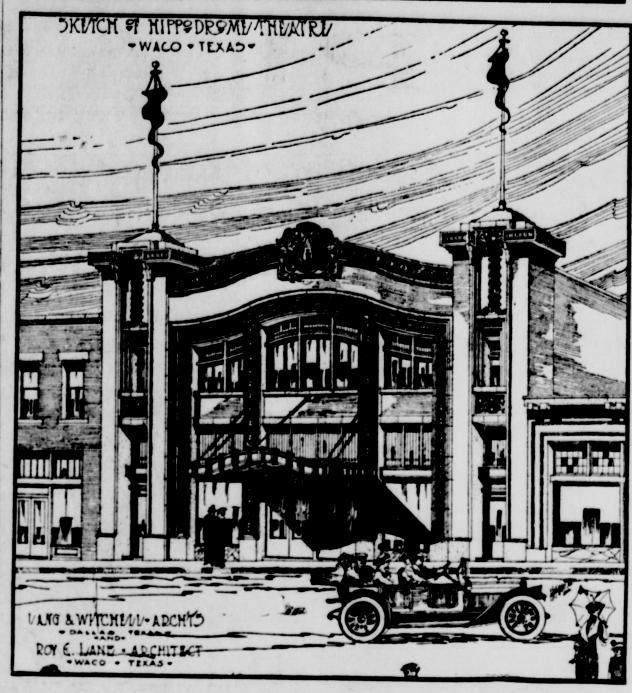
MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:

Elkhart, Ind. —"I suffered for 14 years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six dectors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanitive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me. —Mrs. SADIR WILLIAMS, 455 James

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A LONG TIME BEFORE WATERLOO

The Young Napoleon Received a Whip-

ping His Sister Deserved.

(The Sisters of Napoleoni Turquan.)
The mother of Napoleon had an uncle who was a canon, from whom she one day received a basket of figs and grapes. Such a gift, which had originally a sacred significance, was regarded in Corsica with peculiar respect. Mme Napoleon, who was exceedingly devout, held the figs of her uncle in almost as high esteem as his hat or cassock, and it came as easy to her to make the sign of the cross in eating them as it would have done had they been consecrated bread Maimpression upon the brain in a series doing the chores, agriculture may well friends, however, happening to find themselves alone with the tempting et, did not regard its contents in this manner. They tasted a fig, ate one and then another, till, in short, all disappeared. When they had finished the figs they began on the grapes and when the basket was empty they took to their heels.

After they had gone, little Napoleon,

After they had gone, little Napoleon, chancing to pass through the room, noticed the empty basket and stopped to contemplate it. He seemed to be asking himself what it could have contained, when his mother appeared. She, in her turn, observed the empty basket and asked him severely what had become of the sacred fruit it contained. The poor boy, unaware that his reverend uncle had sent his mother any fruit, replied that he did not unfailed. stand what she meant. She naturally supposed that he had eaten it and preached him an eloquent sermon on the enormity of lying, then, having seized him by the hair and thrashed him soundly, put him on bread and water for three days.

PHILIPPINE GRAVEL RICH

Gold Found in United States Possessions in Quantities.

New York, Aug. 22.—"There are certain well meaning but misinformed persons in the United States who are demanding the Philippine islands be cut loose from this country and cast adrift," said D. M. Carman, a former resident of this city, who has just returned from the islands, after a residence there of fifteen years.

"I venture the assertion," he continued in an interview, "that no well-informed, disinterested person believes that such a course would be advisable either from the standpoint of the

from the standpoint of the States or the Philippine

"No man is better informed as to the conditions in our insular posses-sions than ex-President Taft, who has repeatedly said that two generations would have to come and go before these people would be fit for self-government."

Comparison to Alaska Made.
Carman, who is president of two
large mining companies in the islands
of Luzon and Mandanao, is here to purchase new machinery. He has been in the islands longer than any other American business man, and is known throughout the islands by the na-

He said. "The Philippines are comadverse political action can prevent their proving a much more important addition to the United States than Alaska has been. The products of the islands—hemp, copra, sugar and lumber—which formerly went to Every ber-which formerly went to Europe, are now finding their chief market

Philippines are gold producers. The investment of several millions of dol-

Grand Opera Should Spread Over the Land



BY MARIE M'FARLAND, FAMOUS AMERICAN SOPRANO.

I am very well acquainted with mu-sical conditions in Europe, and have sung in many municipal theatres of France, Italy and Germany. The fos-tering of music by the public in these tablishment of state endowed opera-companies and the building of mu-

nicipal theatres to house them. In this country the widespread interest in the higher forms of music is due entirely to local musical organizations created and maintained for the most part by wealthy women, and the tremendous sale of talking machines velous how well acquainted the averdeen learn the primary principles of music and with this stimulus the love for famous singers, considering their limited opportunities for hearing these great artists. The result of all this would follow it up of their own will undoubtedly be that the gigantic inclination. Let the love of music become instilled in the hearts of the inclination. Let the love of music become instilled in the hearts of the primary principles of music spanning the interest in music and musicians will No country is better able to carry of all.

found there,
"From the last records available,
confirmed by statements of Califorday. One stamp mill has paid for Americans and Filipino, to take a sane itself and given a 10 per cent dividend view of the situation. in the first eight months' working.
Industry Captains Convinced.

"Two prominent business men of the east, who returned on the same as a national asset of inestimable value, and wonder why any one should have shown the rich-lars by leading sugar men and capitalists of San Francisco and Hawaii in lands and sugar mills in the Philippines indicates proper recognition.

Gravel Quartz Rich.

Gravel Quartz Rich.

Class company, a \$40,000,000 corporation, and W. H. Eaton, secretary of the United States Steel company, a \$40,000,000 corporation, and W. H. Eaton, secretary of the United States Steel company.

A tube which extends from the center of the bottom toward the spout of a new tea kettle admits heat to hasten the boiling of its contents.

"I returned to the United States for more than ten years, it is only within the present year that up-to-date methods have shown the rich-

To my mind it is only a question of a little while until every city in the United States of 200,000 population or over will have its own grand opera company, playing in a municipal theatre. A startling statement, you say? Well, wait, let us look at the facts: favored with looks. Her knowledge of the world is greater. She throws an impetuosity into her studies that the foreigner knows nothing of.

If there were a few composers who could write grand opera in the United States we would have more American grand opera stars. The composer has much to say as to who shall sing his work, and he, of course, favors his own countrywomen. Still there are times countrywomen. Still there are times can flag, carried by a striking copper when he must have us, simply because miner, today was torn down and tramhe cannot find the among his own people.

It should be the duty of every American parent to see that his or her chilagraphed to Governor Ferris tonight by the murder of strikers at Seeberville, a committee of strikers, who protested near the Champion Mine, on August dren learn the primary principles of against the alleged harsh treatment of 14, were today bound over to the cirtake concrete form, and we shall see insist on endowed opera, which can ficers to clear the thoroughtares with majority of our people, and they will

ness of the gravels and quartz to be donment," is the statement of Eaton. He also said that if the financial and business men of this country could nia's leading dredging men, I am led realize the opportunities for develop-to believe that one of the dredges out ment of trade between the countries there has made a world's record for its size—five and one-half cubic-foot they would to a man exert their inbuckets producing more than \$2,000 a fluence in forcing the politicians, both

"Eaton is of the opinion that we shall some day look upon the Philip-"Two prominent business men of pines much as we now do upon Alaska,

bers in massaging and shampooing.

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type he seeks pled in the street by state cavalrymen, owners. It should be the duty of every Amer. Staphed to Governor Ferris tonight by

or ran about shouting for the Western Federation of Miners.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Authority to prescribe the use of standard freight scales for all relief.

cavalry after policemen had been un- by able to disperse the men and women. resentative Willis said that investiga-The horsemen rode down the street, tions have shown that 90 per cent of pushing all persons in the roadway to the sidewalks. At one corner a striker weighing freight cars are defective

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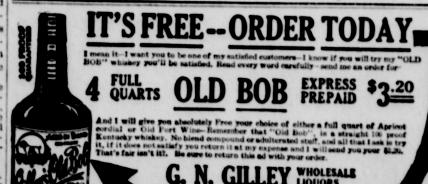
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tached to a long pole, refused to move from the middle of the street. A cavalryman, intentionally or because he could not control his horse, rode against the flag-bearer. The flag was torn from the pole and trampled under foot by other cavalrymen. As soon as the soldiers saw that the flag Calumet, Mich., Sept. 13.—An Ameri- had been trodden down, however, they gathered it up and returned it to its

ferred on the Interstate Commerce commission by a bill introduced today Representative Willis of Ohio, Rep-



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and Wool Dress Goods Tomorrow, Monday,

September 15th

The Dressmaking Department

as brought out by the leading designers and her He observation and ability to fashion beautiful marnet after their ideas as well as her ability to origine

HIS opening display is the first to be held in our new and modern Silk and Wool Dress Go ods Room on the first floor. A genuine "Daylight room," equipped with every convenience for the proper display of Silks and Woolens. For the display of the Evening Silks a dainty French room is provided and all in all we are far better prepared to reveal the New Fall styles in all their beauty and splendor than ever before in our history. With the added space in mind, as well as the unusual growth of these departments in the last few years, the buyers of these fabrics made the most extensive purchases that have ever been made for any one store in the Southwest.

As an illustration of the greatness of our Silk and Wool Dress Goods purchases for Fall, 1913, and in order to better demonstrate the wonderful variety, we are devoting to this opening display the entire show window space on Austin street of the new section of the store. Practically one hundred feet of show window space, filled with the richest and rarest collection of high-class fabrics possible to secure. We could devote this entire page to descriptions of the many different materials that await your inspection here tomorrow. But mere words can convey but a small idea of the beauty that they possess, and to appreciate the high quality you must see and handle them for yourself.

We want you to know what a large stock we have provided; we want you to realize the reasonableness of our prices. It is for this purpose that we have arranged to hold this unusual exhibition tomorrow, and we invite you to come and inspect the display with our assurance that you will not be importuned to buy.

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Will Demonstrate Practical Things of Interest in the Home and

White spent yesterday in conference on such subjects as 'Cooking Tough with Secretary S. N. Mayfield arrang-ing for the space that is to be oc- 'Foods for Children,' 'Problem of the

"This year the university exhibit will be taken up on a larger scale than heretofore, and with a more determined STATE INSTITUTION TO Sty is truly a democratic institution, and to cause the people in the most remote parts of the state to feel that

they have an interest in and can get help from their university. "Special attention will be given to farm conditions from the standpoint of the housewife, the farmer and the fare has been established, which will aid the rural schools in putting in a simple equipment for the teaching of domestic economy, so that the girls on One of the important features of the Texas Cotton Palace this year will be the exhibit which is to be provided by the extension department of the low the task of women can be made by the extension department of the low the task of women can be made low the task of women can be worthed the task of women can be worthed task of worthed task of women can be worthed task of women can be worthed task of worthed ta University of Texas. Prof. Edmund V. lighter, will be on exhibition. Bulletins

pared for free distribution.

"A new man has been added to the public welfare division, and special attention will be given to marketing and co-operation. The head of the division recently spent several months in Europe with the national rural credit and marketing commission, studying the problems of rural credit and cooperation.
"The other divisions that will be

represented are the division of public discussion, the division of correspondence instruction, the division of public lectures and publicity, the division of information and exhibits and the di-vision of child welfare. All of these divisions will have interesting and val-uable exhibits along their special lines.

"All of the exhibits will be larger and more complete than last year. A special lecture room will be provided, and illustrated lectures and moving nictures will be given on convent. pictures will be given on current ed-ucational subjects.

"From the results of the two pre-vious years, the university feels justi-fied in making a great effort to reach the people, and to accomplish this we ask the co-operation of the general public"

Excavators in Rome have uncovered the ancient dining room of the Em-peror Nero. The chamber revolved by machinery. Underneath were three vertical shafts, down one of which the peror Nero. The chamber revolved by machinery. Underneath were three vertical shafts, down one of which the explorer descended for 120 feet without reaching the bottom. But near one of the outer shafts he found a tank, and below this a chamber twenty feet wide by sixty feet long, with stones carved as cog wheels, which evidently represented the machinery by which the dining room was made to revolve. Presumably slaves furnished the power. Close at hand and under the dining room was a bath, with rooms for various bathing processes, the walls being beautifully decorated with pictures.

The chamber revolved by than 260, it is understood, in the whole United States.

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States weather service, explaining to him his intention to make the exhibit and requesting that he be provided it might be taken with such literature of an informative character as Chief Marvin might think suitable. Dr. Block yeaterday asternation and requesting that he be provided to make the exhibit and requesting that he be provided to him as near back and the deal of exhibiting his scientific paraphernalia at the Cotton Palace, he communicated with the chief of the United States.

The character observer.

Cotton Palace Show This

itors this year.

The meteorological exhibit, which will be conducted by Dr. Block, will be something entirely new here. No public display of the instruments used and the methods employed by expert meteorologists in making observations of temperatures, winds, humidity and barometric pressure, upon which are based the carefully calculated forecasts

A view of the delicate instruments employed may be had only in the large cities, where local bureaus are maintained by Uncle Sam at heavy expense. These bureaus number less than 260, it is understood, in the whole United States.

Weather bureau publications suitable for distribution at the Texas Cotton Palace, as requested in your letter of the 1st inst. These will be forwarded

On Way to Home In Polish Russia

Marion Wascuk, 19 years old, tonight is speeding on the first lap of his long journey which eventually, he hopes, will place him in the arms of his aged nother near Warsaw, Poland. Accom-Lydia Keller, superintendent of a local hospital, where for many months Wascuk has been bedbound, paralyzed befell on him as he was working in the

fell on him as he was working in the yards of a local transfer company. After a hard battle physicians brought him as near back to health as they say they will ever attain.

Meanwhile his attorneys are fighting his case in the courts and finally they obtained an award of damages in the sum of \$13,000. Then it was Wascuk expressed the desire to return to his mother in a little home in Polish Russia. Physicians were doubtful, but decided it might be done and he started tonight.

Miss Relier carries with her a letter from Governor Eberhardt, asking rall-

Official of Trust Co. Surrenders

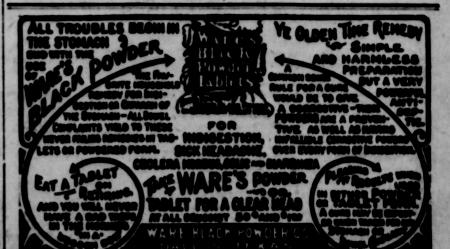
Newark, N. J., Sept. 13.—Raymon the Rosevil Trust company, who disappeared August 13, the day before the peared August 12, the day before the institution was closed by state bank examiners, leaving behind an alleged shortage of more than \$200,000 surrendered at Rahway tonight and was brought to Newark, where a conference of the bank officials was being held. Smith had been secretary and treasurer of the trust company since its organization several years ago and was trusted implicitly by the directors, who turned the entire affairs of the company over to him.

It was reported that Smith had been in constant communication with his friends here and the surrender to-

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of the weather men in all parts of the world, has hitherto been made in Waco.

With Broken Back